

## Hot times

Tips offered for coping with summer days

BY TRACI BONNEY

Sporadic rain showers, or even downright downpours, shouldn't fool you. We're still in for some hot weather.

Although the area received some much needed precipitation earlier this week, lasting

offer a few tips:

•Stay well hydrated. Most experts recommend drinking six to eight 8-ounce glasses of water each day, and some suggest that you drink another glass for every 10 pounds you are over your ideal weight.

children use sunscreen any time you stay outdoors, even if it's in your own backyard. The more likely you are to get a sunburn, the higher the Sun Protection Factor (SPF) your sunscreen should have. SPF's, which indicate the product's capability to protect the skin from ultraviolet rays, start at 2 in most suntan lotions, and go as high as 45 or more in some sunscreens.

•When traveling, do not leave children, pets or older people in cars, even with the windows down. Temperatures inside a car can become hot enough to cause physical harm or even kill a small child or animal.

•Those who currently do not have a regular exercise program should think twice before they start one during the hottest part of the year. When a body is not used to exertion, the combination of heat and normal exercise stress can be dangerous.

Those who do have a regular exercise program should not go outdoors between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (the hottest part of the day), should limit outdoor exercise to 15 minutes or less; and should wear light clothing and socks at all times. You should also drink plenty of water, fruit juice or electrolyte drink, and get out of the heat immediately if you stop sweating, since sweating is your body's way of cooling itself.

Everyone, but especially pregnant women, should wear lighter clothing when exercising.

•Older people should run their air conditioners or fans to reduce both the heat and humidity in their homes. Even though the electric bill may be higher, running an air conditioner or fan may prevent a medical emergency or even a death.

**ENERGY ASSISTANCE**  
Granted, many people have trouble with the higher electric

HEAT—Page 3A

## Summer heat may be deadly to many pets

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Last week a dog was brought to the Waveland Animal Shelter after collapsing.

The animal died within a short time of heat stroke. According to animal control officer Arlene Chasez, "There was nothing much we could do."

Bay St. Louis veterinarian James Mahler reported, "Once an animal's temperature rises to 107 degrees or better, it is more than likely not going to make it."

"They suffer brain damage and there is little chance they will survive."

Mahler said prevention is the best method of safeguarding the health of an animal during these months of excessive heat. "Animals must be provided with shade, good ventilation and water," he stated. "As a general rule, I tell people not to bring their pets with them in their car during summer. Unless it is absolutely necessary, keep them at home, for you never know when your car might break down and you have to leave the animals."

Symptoms of heat stroke range from excessive panting, panting with a dry mouth, listlessness and, the most obvious, collapse.

Should an animal display symptoms of heat stroke, it should be wet down immediately.

"Ice packs can be applied," Mahler added, "but the first thing you do is grab a hose and wet the animal down. You may wish to bring the animal to a veterinarian after for evaluation of the degree of damage caused by the heat."

Mahler said excessive activity can also cause an animal to suffer a heat stroke. "I received a call from a man who took his dog to Wolf River. The animal was playing in the water and suddenly he became wobbly and collapsed. It was in the middle of the day."

PETS—Page 5A

lower temperatures are not likely. Ninety-degree days are still the norm for this time of the year, and the humidity can force the heat index up over 100 degrees.

So, what can you do about it?  
A Hancock Medical Center spokesperson and other sources

•When you go to the beach, take water, fruit juice or an electrolyte drink such as Gatorade with you. Carbonated drinks, especially those that contain caffeine, do not replace lost fluids as efficiently as do drinks without caffeine.

•Make sure you and your



SSC summer campers

Young men participating in St. Stanislaus' summer camp program return to campus following a morning of swimming, fishing and sailing. The camp will continue for another week. (Photo by T. H. "Doc" Toups)

## Loiacano named head of HMC anesthesiology



Dr. Dale Loiacano

BY TRACI BONNEY

If you find yourself yawning around Dr. Dale Loiacano, don't feel too embarrassed. Putting you to sleep is part of his job.

Loiacano, a 34-year-old Bay St. Louis native, is the new head of the anesthesiology department at Hancock Medical Center.

Hospital administrator Don Henderson said, "We are extremely pleased to have Dr. Loiacano on our medical staff. We are committed to providing

the highest quality health care to our community, and Dr. Loiacano's skills and knowledge will be a great asset to our mission."

A member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, he attended elementary school at O.L.G. then went to Bay High School, where he was active in sports and other extracurricular organizations. He also attended Pearl River Junior College, where he played football.

LOIACANO—Page 3A

## School board approves budget

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland school board adopted a 1992-1993 school year budget of \$8,290,949 Tuesday.

Millage will remain unchanged, so city school taxes will not increase.

Repairs and improvements to school grounds and buildings comprise the only new expenditure, and the board decided to authorize issuance of short term notes for the estimated

\$200,000 needed. The board adopted the resolution to issue those notes Tuesday.

This year the district anticipates a revenue increase of \$174,729, generated by the recent sale tax increase. The funds will be spent in four areas: buildings and buses; textbooks and educational materials; supplies and materials for the classrooms; and transportation.

BUDGET—Page 5A

## Bayou Cadet boat launch to remain in county hands

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Bayou Cadet public boat launch will remain in county possession even if the marina facility is sold, Port and Harbor Commission executive director

Harold "Buz" Olsen stated Monday.

Bayou Cadet businessman Tommy Budge appeared before the commission during its regular monthly meeting,

addressing concerns over the possible sale of the Bayou Cadet Marina.

Budge expressed fears that should the marina be sold to a private owner, the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers would discontinue dredging of the Bayou Cadet channel, affecting businesses in the area.

He also said the marina and launch are the only local docking area where shrimpers and fishermen can unload and sell their catches independently.

Olsen reported that operational costs for the marina have increased within the past years.

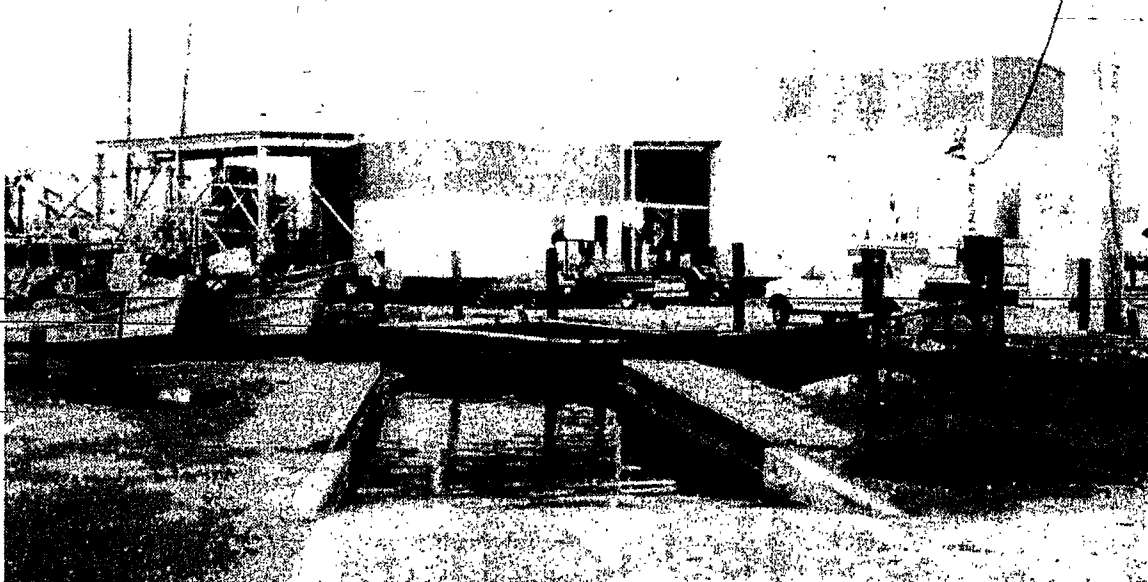
Among the problems listed by Olsen were the decrease in boat slip rentals; theft of equipment intended for tenant usage; and the disregard of requests for sunken boat removals.

Budge suggested the county hire one or two people to run a concession stand and maintain the area as he said is done at other public marinas.

Olsen said there were five conditions which needed to be maintained for the continuance of dredging by the Corps of Engineers:

—provide suitable spoil dis-

BOAT LAUNCH—Page 3A



Bayou Cadet public boat launch and marina. (Photo by T. H. "Doc" Toups)

## Woodland Life Care Community now open

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

Woodland Life Care Community at Diamondhead is now open and in operation.

Beth Grzesinski, administrator of the Life Care Community, said, "The facility includes 40 skilled nursing home beds and 20 personal care beds."

A skilled nursing bed is for a person who needs constant care, and a personal care bed is one in which a resident needs some help with his or her personal care such as grooming, bathing, etc.

Woodland Life Care Retirement Community sits on 20 acres of landscaped grounds and is owned by Health Care Services, Inc.

H. "Ted" Cain of Wiggins is president of Health Care Services, also owner of the Hotel Reed Nursing Home, Bay St. Louis.

Woodland Village is located just inside the guard gate at Diamondhead, and is staffed with licensed registered nurses around the clock.

Another phase of the facility under construction is the eight

WOODLAND—Page 5A

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### TIDES

WEEK OF 7-16-92

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	1:32 p.	12:33 a.		1:14 p.	12:15 p.
Fri.	1:57 p.	12:53 a.			10:36 p.
Sat.	2:28 p.	1:00 a.	Tues.	6:31 a.	7:02 p.
Sun.	2:44 p.	12:45 a.	Wed.	6:32 a.	6:22 p.
Mon.	7:57 a.	12:08 a.	Thurs.	6:55 a.	6:52 p.

### ADULT DANCE

The Saints and Sinners adult dance will be Saturday, July 25, from 8 p.m. until midnight at St. Clare Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Music will be provided by the Shamrocks of New Orleans.

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# OBITUARIES

**FRANK A. FAGAN**  
**IRENE T. GREMILLION**  
**JOSPEH L. JANUARY**  
**LURINDA JOHNSON**  
**PERCY P. LEE**  
**DR. G. W. RAPP**

**FRANK A. FAGAN**  
 Frank A. Fagan, 75, Gulfport, died Saturday, July 11, 1992, in Gulfport.

Mr. Fagan was a resident of the Coast for 71 years. He was a retired hotel manager for Markham, Edgewater Gulf Hotel and the Wakulla Springs Hotel in Wakulla Springs, Fla. He graduated from St. Stanislaus College in 1937 and was active in the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army. He was past president of the Coast Hotel Association, member of the Gulfport Kiwanis Club for 25 years and a member of the Great Southern Country Club. He was active in the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was an avid fisherman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Floye Magee Fagan, a son, Russell Dunham Fagan, and a daughter, Olivia Roberta Fagan.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nellie Carpenter Fagan of Gulfport; two sons, Randolph F. Fagan of Gulfport and Ocean Springs, and Patrick Edward Fagan of Gulfport; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were con-

## Gospel special set for Aug. 1 at Gulfside

The Waveland Macedonia Baptist Church, is sponsoring a Gospel Extravaganza, Sat., Aug. 1, 7 p.m. at the Gulfside Assembly Hoosier Building, Beach Boulevard.

Gospel groups are to include Brumfield, Smoots family, Stars of Harmony and many, many more.

Tickets are \$3 per person and available from: Clarence Harris, 467-7043; Cynthia Simpkins, 467-5354; or Clementine Sheppard, 467-8025.

## Youth missionary to speak at Kiln Faith Assembly

A 15-year-old Gulf Coast "missionary" has returned from a month-long trip to Chile and will tell about her trip in a special youth service to be conducted Sunday, July 19.

The service will be at 7 p.m. at Faith Assembly of God Church in Kiln (corner Hwy. 603 and 43). The teenager, Tabitha Trahan, journeyed to Chile with a group of other teens in a missionary effort to help the poverty stricken.

## Adult dance set at St. Clare

The Saints and Sinners adult dance will be Saturday, July 25, from 8 p.m. until midnight at St. Clare Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Music will be provided by the Shamrocks of New Orleans.

## Morning Star Baptist Church hosts program

Morning Star Baptist Church will host a program Saturday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m.

Special guests will be The Mighty Fire Sides from Mandeville, La. Thelma Tillman is the sponsor, and Rev. Alex Wesco is officiating pastor.

The public is invited. The church is located at the corner of Sycamore and Watts.

## Full Gospel men's group now forming

A Full Gospel group is in the organizational stage in the Bay-Waveland/Diamondhead/Hancock County areas.

The group is targeting businessmen in the community who "don't have a church home or who are disappointed where they are" and are looking for a new place to gather, said a spokesman.

A goal of the group is to make the Trinity Broadcast Network (TBN) available for viewing in the Diamondhead area.

For additional information on the Full Gospel, non-denominational group, call 255-4812.

ducted Monday in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, US-39 North, Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the National Kidney Foundation of Mississippi or to the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association.

**IRENE T. GREMILLION**  
 Irene T. Gremillion, 78, of Gulfport, died Sunday, July 12, 1992, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Gremillion was born in Waveland and was a lifelong resident of Gulfport. She was a member of St. John Catholic Church in Gulfport and a former member and past president of the Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruce Gremillion.

Survivors include two sons, Bruce J. Gremillion and Sidney R. Gremillion, both of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Bourgeois of Waveland; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. John Catholic Church in Gulfport. Burial was in Evergreen Gardens.

Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

**JOSEPH L. JANUARY**  
 Joseph Lawrence, January, 83, of Bay St. Louis died Monday, July 13, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. January was a native of Biloxi. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 in Bay St. Louis. He was retired from the L & N Railroad.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna K. January.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Mass will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, where friends may call one hour before service.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

**LURINDA JOHNSON**  
 Mrs. Lurinda "Auntie" Johnson, 82, Pass Christian, died Saturday, July 11, 1992, in Pass Christian.

Arrangements are incomplete at J. T. Hall Funeral

Home in Gulfport.

**PERCY P. LEE**  
 Percy Powell Lee, 63, of Picayune died Tuesday, July 14, 1992, in Picayune.

Mr. Powell was a native of Hancock County and a carpenter. He was a member of New Testament Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Artie Marie Lee of Picayune; three daughters, Patricia Lee Diez of Carriere, Donna Lee East of Vancleave and Cynthia Lee Bell of Chalmette, La.; three sisters, Eleanor Lee Penton of Bay St. Louis, Cordellia Lee Seal of Slidell, La., and Nita Lee Copper of Mesa, Ariz.; three brothers, Buford Lee of Marrero, La., Hollis Lee Sr. and Eliza Lee of Picayune; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at New Testament Baptist Church Sanctuary in the Roseland Park community. Services will be today at 10 a.m. in the church, with burial in Flat Top Cemetery, McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the New Testament Baptist Church Pew Fund.

**DR. G. W. RAPP**  
 Dr. G. W. Rapp, 75, of Bay St. Louis died Tuesday, July 14, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

Dr. Rapp was born in Herrenalb, Germany, and immigrated to the United States in 1926. Dr. Rapp was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Blue Key, Wi Psi Phi, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, American Chemical Society, New York Academy of Sciences, International Association for Dental Research, President Chicago Section 1953-1955; American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Chicago Odontographic Society President 1961-63. He was professor of bio-chemistry and physiology at Loyola University of Dentistry in Chicago, Ill. for 35 years.

He was an Eagle Scout and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award. He published 67 research articles and wrote newspaper articles.

He was an author of children's short stories and was a composer. Dr. Rapp was acting dean of the Loyola University School of Dentistry, Chicago, from 1956-57.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marian Rapp of Bay St. Louis; and five children, William K. Rapp of Summit, N.J., Michael D. Rapp of Wheaton, Ill., Mrs. Patricia Rapp Talmage of Covington, La., Steven J. Rapp of Cornell, Ill., and Thomas P. Rapp of Dundee, Ill. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted today at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, where friends may call after 9:30 a.m. The family prefers donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Dr. Rapp will be sent from the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Elmhurst, Ill. for burial in the Chapel Hills Gardens-West Cemetery.

## Bingo to benefit local cancer victim

A benefit bingo and food fest is being held Sunday to assist Bay St. Louis resident Eloise Bounds with recent medical bills. There will be hot dogs, cupcakes, hamburgers, seafood gumbo and stuffed crabs for sale. A basket of whiskey will be raffled and a cake auction held.

The event will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Highway 603, nine miles past the Highway 43 junction, in Kiln. Festivities begin at noon and the bingo balls begin rolling at 1 p.m.

Bounds, the wife of Addison Eddie Bounds Sr., is a recent victim of breast cancer. She has also been diagnosed with bone cancer and must undergo further treatment.

Donations of toys and gifts for prizes are still being sought. For more information contact Shirley Shipman, 255-1283; Darlene Bounds, 467-1428; or Mary Ann Bounds, 467-2540.

The family has established a bank account with Eastover Bank on Highway 90 for direct money donations, account #235356306. Checks should be made to Eloise Bounds Trust Fund. All donations are appreciated.

## Literacy program needs students and tutors

Improve your reading skills so you can help your children with their school work. Reading classes are forming now for the school year. For more information on how to enroll, call the Hancock County Library at 467-5282.

If you receive AFDC benefits, you are entitled to receive free instruction in math, reading and writing. Call the Hancock County Library to find out how to enroll. The phone number is 467-5282.

The Hancock County Library Adult Literacy Education program needs tutors. If you would like to tutor reading, writing or math, call the library at 467-5282.

## ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:  
 If you find yourself growing angry at someone, pray for him — Anger cannot live in an atmosphere of prayer.

W.T. McElroy  
 ...the Spirit helps us in our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought...

Romans 8:26  
 Lord, help me to submit my feelings and my tongue to Your control so that they won't control me. Amen.

Sometimes you can make a more effective statement by holding your tongue.

Anonymous

St. Ann-St. John CYO members will leave for the Saltillo missions early Friday morning. Karen Williams, parish CYO adult director, also has

announced a special CYO meeting has been called for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 23, in the parish hall.

According to Irene Graff, St. Ann-St. John Altar Society secretary, all members are requested to meet at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall Wednesday, July 22, for a monthly meeting. Immediately following the meeting will be the monthly luncheon, prepared and served by Altar Society members, for \$3 per person. Drinks and desserts will be available. Bingo will follow.

Julie and Edwin "Ed" Pasciak, longtime parishioners of St. Ann-St. John, were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception Sunday at the Diamondhead home of their son and daughter-in-law, Lewis and Susan Pasciak.

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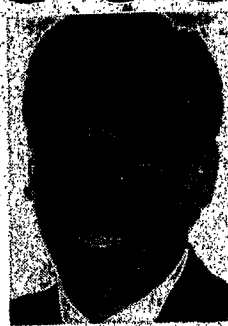
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## Broadside hit

This 1985 Oldsmobile ran into the Waveland Circle K gasoline pumping area after being hit at the intersection of Highway 90 and Waveland Avenue at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday, Waveland Assistant Chief Sandra Henley reported. Mary Ford, 58, of Carriere, was driving west on Hwy. 90 when Alvin Bourgeois, 52, of Pass Christian, heading south off Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road, ran a red light and struck Ford on the right side of the Oldsmobile. Ford lost control of the vehicle and ran into the Circle K gas island, hitting a parked 1969 Oldsmobile 98 on the left front of the vehicle. No one was in the parked car at the time of impact, Henley added. Ford was taken to Hancock Medical Center by Mobile Medic where she was treated and released. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

## MPC offers electricity saving advice

The sizzling heat of summer is upon us and that means air conditioners and higher electric bills. But homeowners can keep cool and still control their electricity purchases.

"Inspecting a home's air conditioner often helps ward off unnecessary energy waste," said Mississippi Power Company spokesman Buddy Eller. "Clogged filters and dirt on the coils make units work harder and causes higher operating costs."

Dirt on an air conditioner's coils should be removed with a soft cloth or toothbrush, and filters should be changed at least once a month when the unit is in operation.

The unit's ductwork should be well sealed to keep cool air from escaping, and inside air grills should not be blocked with furniture or drapes. Air conditioners' outer sections should also be kept clear of obstructions such as plants.

Weather stripping of doors and windows, insulation and attic ventilation also increase a home's energy efficiency.

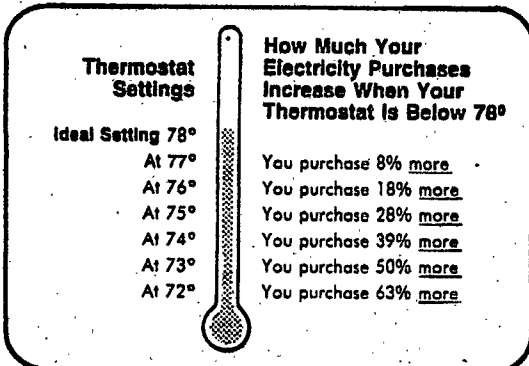
Mississippi Power recommends setting the thermostat at 78 degrees to get maximum efficiency at a comfortable temperature. Energy purchases increase dramatically for each lower degree setting. (See accompanying graphic for examples.)

When leaving home, you can set the unit 5 to

10 degrees higher than normal with the fan set on "auto" for mildew protection and quick comfort. Completely shutting the air conditioner off often causes heat to build up to a level that requires more energy to re-cool the house than by just setting the thermostat higher.

Keeping drapes and blinds closed on the sunny sides of a house reduces the amount of heat entering the home. Deciduous plants can also shade the home in summer, yet allow the sunshine inside in winter.

When cooking on top of a range, keep lids on pots and pans and run the vent fan to remove moisture.



## Heat

Continued from Page 1A

bills caused by cooling one's house. However, the local power companies offer several programs to assist those who need an air conditioner but can't afford it.

Buddy Eller with Mississippi Power Company said, "We'll work with our customers any way we can to get them through this time of high temperatures."

He commented that the weather of the past few weeks has been some of the hottest in two years.

"We set a record for kilowatt demand twice last week. On Tuesday, the demand was 1,743,000 kilowatts. That new record was broken Wednesday, when the demand peaked around 4 p.m. at 1,755,000 kilowatts."

"The last record we had was established in August of 1990."

George Sullivan of Coast Electric Power Association said his company also will work with customers, "provided they call our office to tell us why they need an extension."

**PROGRAMS OFFERED**  
Eller said, "For the past nine years, the company has given \$25,000 a year to an energy assistance program facilitated through the Red Cross for qualified low-income households. Those interested in the program should call the Red Cross."

The Governor's Office of Energy Assistance and local community action agencies also have programs. For information on those, people should call Mississippi Power Company.

"We have several programs of our own, too, including leveled billing, which takes your bills from the previous 12 months and calculates an average monthly amount for you to pay; the delayed due date program, which is primarily for residential customers on fixed incomes, and allows them to move the delinquent date on their bills so that it is in line with the date their Social Security or other checks arrive; and the third party notification program, which allows another person besides the customer to receive a copy of disconnection notices."

The third party notification program doesn't make the other person responsible for the bills, but it does ensure that someone is notified of a possible discontinuance of service."

Mississippi Power Company customers interested in an assistance program should call the company.

Sullivan said in addition to granting extensions, Coast Electric also refers customers who need financial assistance to the Coast Community Action Agencies, Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Red Cross.

Coast Electric's program through the Red Cross is called Share Your Blessings, and is separate from Mississippi Power's program. Sullivan said Share Your Blessings is designed to help those over 65 years old and those who have been declared disabled by the Social Security Administration. He explained that funds for the Red Cross-facilitated program are donated by Coast Electric and those of its customers who choose to do so.

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## Boat launch

Continued from Page 1A

sewage, garbage and other pollutants in the water of the harbor by users.

Olsen assured Bordage, if the commission decides to sell the marina, certain conditions of agreement with the Corps of Engineers could be made part of that sale.

Bordage was requested by commission members to speak to the local Seafood Producers and Consumers Organization and ask their assistance in formulating a plan by which sale of the marina could be avoided.

During the past 22 years of ownership, the commission has leased the marina to individual operators. At this time, the marine is not being leased to an operator; there is no available

potable water, as the last functioning water pump was stolen; and there is no access for the purchase of motor fuel and lubricants.

Olsen said the commission has purchased another water pump which it intends to install.

In other business the commission approved:

—a 10-year tax exemption on plant and equipment assessmental area for dredged materials;

—provide, maintain and operate adequate public landings or wharf with provisions for the sale of motor fuel, lubricants, and potable water available to the use of all on equal

terms at each turning basin;

—provide and maintain berthing, floats, piers, slips and similar marina mooring facilities as needed for transient and local vessels as well as necessary access roads, parking areas and other needed public use shore facilities open and available to all on equal terms;

—hold the Corps free from damages that may result from maintenance of the project;

—establish regulations prohibiting discharge of untreated ments, manufactured product assessments and freeprot warehouse (finished products to be shipped out of state);

—the general operating docket, items 1-117;

—the railroad operating docket;

—the industrial park revenue docket;

—the railroad car wash docket;

—the T-Hangar Facility docket;

—and the Port and Harbor Construction docket.

## Loiacano

Continued from Page 1A

A 1981 graduate of Millsaps College, Loiacano taught chemistry and coached football two years at St. Stanislaus before enrolling at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine in Jackson.

"I knew I wanted either to coach or to be a doctor. I figured I'd better do the coaching first, because once I entered medical school, I'd never be a coach," he commented.

Graduating from the UM medical school in 1987, he spent two years in family practice in Bogaloussa, La., then was chief resident in anesthesia at Charity Hospital in New Orleans until June, He started at HMC July 1.

"It's good to be back home," he said. "I'm getting to see a lot of old friends that I haven't had contact with for eight or 10

years.

"I'm happy to be here at the hospital, too. We have an excellent OR (operating room) staff; they have made the transition really easy for me.

"Virginia Kenny, head of the OR staff, does a very good job with the staff. In addition, I have two full-time CRNAs (Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists) on staff, Finner Whitman and Bill Weber, who have been here several years and do excellent work."

Loiacano also is a critical care consultant for the hospital and works in pain management with patients who have chronic pain.

He and his wife Melanie have two daughters, Jennifer, 1, and Sarah, 4, who is about to enter pre-kindergarten at Bay Catholic Elementary School.

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## "QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

This is just a reminder about the pollworker classes at 7 tonight at the Waveland Library and at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Courthouse.

The special classes are offered by the Hancock County Election Commission and Democratic and Republican Executive Committees.

All persons interested in working as a pollworker for elections must attend one of these training classes each year.

The widow of W.A. (Fred) Curet Jr., of Bay St. Louis was in the office a few days ago displaying a Bronze Star medal awarded to her late husband.

Several years ago, Fred, whom I had known for a long time, gave me the first interview he had ever given on his capture and torture by the Japanese.

While Army survivors of the World War II Bataan Death March were granted the honor years ago, a long-standing Navy policy limited such recognition to individual acts of bravery or sacrifice and blocked sailors and Marines from qualifying.

Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III approved the Bronze Star award to sea service members who served in the defense of the Philippines at Bataan, Luzon and Corregidor from Dec. 7, 1941, to May 10, 1942.

Fred was in the Marines and a machine gunner at the entrance of the Corregidor tunnel hospital when he was captured by the Japanese.

He spent the balance of the war in Japanese prison camps, mostly working in a coal mine.

He was within a 10-mile radius of Nagasaki in a coal mine when the atomic bomb was dropped. He was one of several hundred Americans who witnessed the vast destruction first hand.

Curet, former Mississippi State Trooper and sheriff of Hancock County, died on Dec. 10, 1987, at that time knowing he was to receive an ex-P.O.W. medal, but died before it arrived.

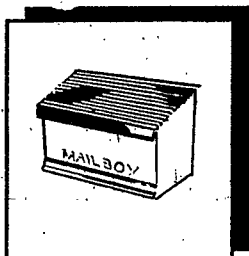
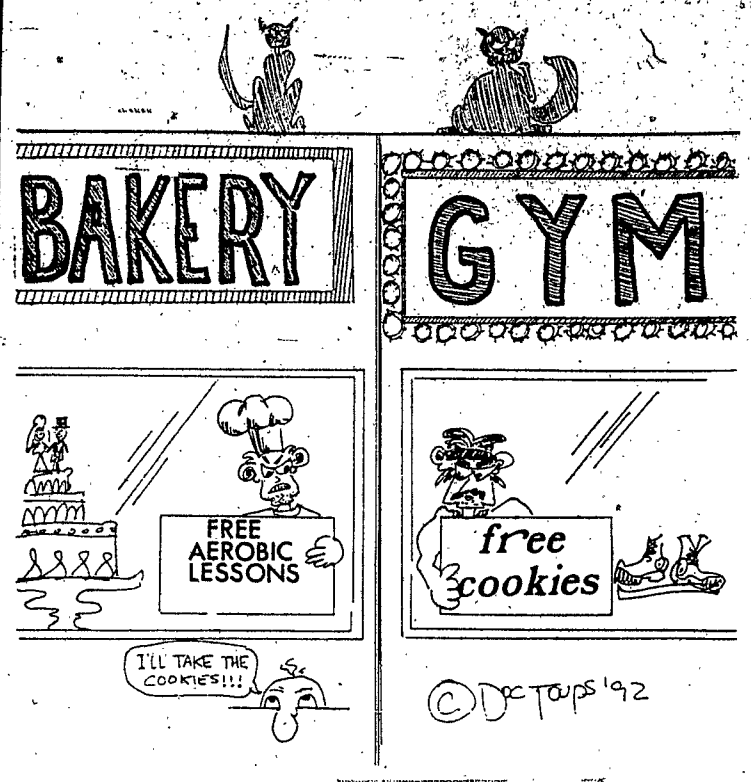
Mrs. Curet said she did not realize until reading articles on the Bronze Star, that it ranks in precedence just ahead of the Purple Heart.

In case you know a sailor or Marine who served at Bataan, Corregidor or Luzon during the time period listed above, a request has to be made to receive this long awaited honor.

Survivors or their next of kin should contact the Navy Liaison Office, National Personnel Record Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132. Be sure to ask for Combat "V" Distinguished device for the ribbon.

## WALFCK COUNTY

By Doc Toups



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Defends Perot's "your people" statement

Dear Editor,

Ross Perot is being unfairly criticized for using the phrases "you people" and "your people" at the NAACP convention in Nashville.

Black people and their leaders are constantly saying, and rightly so, "My people are the last hired and first fired in a depression."

Now, how are you going to agree with such a statement without using the phrase "your people."

The English language does not have synonyms for you and yours that I know of, and certainly there is no suitable synonym for people.

You only have to read Ken

Follett's biography, "On Wings of Eagles," the account of Ross Perot's organizing the rescue of two of his employees who were held hostage by Iran during the Iranian revolution, to know that Ross Perot is not a racist.

Two members of that eight-man rescue team were black and the hostages were white.

All of these courageous men volunteered to save the lives of two members of the human race.

If Ross Perot's innocent remarks cause him to lose any votes, shame on the American people. Maybe they should go back to grammar school.

Nicholas T. Haas Jr.

Diamondhead

### Least tern areas should be protected

To the Editor:

Being a resident of New Orleans, I often take advantage of living so close to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and whenever possible spend three-day golfing and water-sport weekends in Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and elsewhere on the Gulf Coast. I am an avid, albeit new, bird watcher, and have enjoyed searching for the multitude of species that make the Mississippi Gulf Coast and adjacent marshes and woodlands their home or a temporary stop during migration.

On a recent weekend trip, I was delighted in finding a colony of hundreds of Least Terns nesting at Henderson Point. This may be old hat for locals and veteran bird watchers, but I am neither.

As profound as was my thrill in the find, so too was my despair when I returned to the beach after dark on the next evening, the 4th of July, and discovered scores of families celebrating Independence Day with fireworks and unknowing-

ly trampling the colony's nesting site. Returning the next morning, I found many disturbed nests and crushed eggs.

Like New Orleans, the Gulf Coast is feeling the economic recession, and tourist dollars are eagerly sought by both areas. The nesting terns which can be readily observed from Highway 90 engaging in breeding behavior and raising their young are a resource which should be cherished and protected as much as the beach itself.

Restricting access to an area of the beach, such as is done at other locations along the Coast, would do little to interrupt its use by sunbathers, swimmers, or celebrators on the 4th of July. If a few acres were cordoned off for the terns at Henderson Point, a valuable resource would be preserved and the beach would be a more attractive, natural place to visit.

Sincerely,  
David J. L'Hoste  
New Orleans



### Special awards

David Tretuel Jr. (right) and Ellis C. Cuevas were presented Distinguished Service Awards by Jon Ritten, past president of the Diamondhead Rotary Club. The Diamondhead Rotary Club received its charter in February 1990 and meets at noon on Thursdays at the Days Inn. Diamondhead Rotary was sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, and Tretuel and Cuevas were the Rotary District 6840 Governor's representatives who helped form the Diamondhead Rotary Club. (Photo by A.C. Adam)

## EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

### A Clinton-Gore ticket is a 'dream ticket'

En Route to Democratic Convention in New York—This week is a watershed time for the National Democratic Party, a time of return of the party to a solid middle ground, a time of making a historical generational transition to new leadership. And it's going to be a team of two handsome, moderate young Southerners—Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Al Gore of Tennessee—who will be charting the course for what could well be the rebirth of the Democratic Party in the South.

From the standpoint of Mississippians, and all Southerners, a Clinton-Gore Democratic ticket is a "dream ticket."

Certainly it should be more than could ever have been hoped for by traditional conservative Democrats in the South. And blacks who understand the keen sensitivity of both Clinton and Gore for the needs of Black Americans must realize this a ticket they can enthusiastically support.

After the misfortunes of Jimmy Carter, it had appeared almost a certainty that the Democrats would never nominate a presidential candidate from the South for the rest of the 20th century. Now Clinton, the governor of Arkansas is not only the party nominee but he chooses a running mate from an adjoining Southern state.

And suddenly the Democratic wise men, some of them reluctantly, come to the realization that the party is fielding its strongest ticket since 1960 when a young Massachusetts senator named John F. Kennedy and a Texan named Lyndon Johnson carried the party to victory.

In a way, the Clinton-Gore ticket is a fulfillment, of the dream of the Dixiecrats over 40 years ago to restore the South to a prominent seat at the council tables of the National Democratic Party. But the weapon of the Dixiecrats was force, a threat to deny the party nominees the South's support. It didn't work.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore are the best representatives of the New South, a region of emerging progressivism which has won the right after coming through a social revolution to take its place as a part of the mainstream of the nation and once again a major partner in the Democratic Party. Clinton is perhaps the most gifted politician to ever emerge from the South this century. His strong intellect and grasp of issues is unquestioned, but it's his spontaneous warmth and natural manner which sets him apart as an exceptional person in public life.

He has already proven himself as a tough, resilient campaigner, having battled back from the barrage of attacks on

his personal integrity in the primaries that would have flooded a less able candidate. Where Michael Dukakis was decked and never recovered from the Willie Horton ads of the Bush campaign four years ago, Clinton would bounce right back and keep punching.

I have gotten to know Al Gore on a more personal basis from his visits to Mississippi during the later 1980s and I am convinced that this is a man who someday will become President of the United States, or in any case, should become president.

Like Clinton, Gore has a remarkable intellect and is superbly educated. Perhaps he doesn't have quite the instantly enraging personality of Clinton because Gore comes across as more analytical and reserved.

His biggest regret in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988 was that he could not get the media to pay enough attention to his strengths in the fields of national security and protecting the environment.

Unquestionably, Gore has since become the outstanding Congressional authority and an international figure in environmentalism. He, no doubt, is going to help Gore in the Western states where the environment is a highly charged issue and dissatisfaction with Bush's policies is strong.

It may be long debated why Clinton broke with conventional wisdom and picked a fellow Southerner for V.P. Theoretically, the shrewd strategists in the Clinton camp did a precise mathematical calculation of the number of electoral votes in states that would be winnable in a three-way race factoring in Ross Perot.

If a ticket of two solid moderates like Clinton and Gore cannot bring strayed Southern Democrats back from their 12-year infatuation with Reaganism, then the "Party of Our Fathers" in the South is history.

### LETTERS WELCOME

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

## IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

### Education, key to Mississippi's success

Hard-pressed working students and middle-income families who are struggling to send their children to college may soon find some much needed financial relief.

On July 8 Congress passed the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1992, and sent the measure to the President for his signature. The bill will expand financial assistance made available to university, college, junior college and trade school students.

The measure, which I strongly support, will allow all students, regardless of income, to be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans. For parents, the measure removes limits on PLUS Loans (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students), so they, regardless of income, can borrow what they need to finance their children's education.

One of the most significant provisions in the bill increases the maximum Pell Grant award to \$3,700 to keep pace with rising tuition costs. This is \$1,300 more than the current maximum. The bill further authorizes \$200 annual increases in the Pell Grant maximum, reaching a \$4,600 maximum in the 1997-1998 academic year.

The measure also establishes a new mechanism that will strengthen controls on schools and colleges to combat waste and abuse which will assure the integrity of these financial aid programs.

The bill will also direct more

aid to "non-traditional students," those who go to school part-time while working or who return to school after several years in the workforce. The measure also extends Pell grant eligibility to part-time students and increases support for child care expenses of students.

Moreover, the measure strengthens Student Support Services and other programs that will assist South Mississippi's post secondary schools to provide counseling, information and career guidance to their students.

One of my proudest accomplishments in my six years in the State Senate was to play a part in pushing through badly-needed education reforms. In 1985 I introduced a bill to increase teachers' pay that eventually led to their largest pay raise in Mississippi history.

Here in Congress, the role of the federal government is to provide broader guidelines and programs for state and local educational agencies. I am pleased that this measure will strengthen our commitment to Mississippi's universities and junior colleges.

The assistance will assure that students attending Mississippi's post secondary institutions are not denied an education because of financial hardship. I truly believe that educating our young people is the key to Mississippi's future success and I will continue to support programs that target education initiatives.

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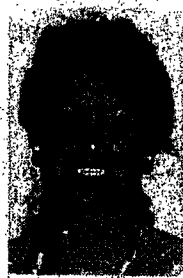
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## STREET TALK

### Do you feel the present prison system deters crime?



"I don't believe criminals think of the consequences. They aren't thinking of where they will go if caught. Also, I have heard most serve only one-ninth of their sentence, so the punishment doesn't serve to deter their action."

**Christine Kirby**  
Waveland

"No. The way thing are going now, they don't worry about the outcome. The prisons are easy on them now. Instead of sitting around they should be put to work, for example, labor for the cities."

**Ellenor O'Neal**  
Pearlington



"Yes, I think fear of being locked up is enough to scare anyone."

**Kristen Selle**  
Waveland

"No. It's a situation that perpetuates crime. They don't rehabilitate."

**Jennie Bankston**  
Bay St. Louis

"No, basically I don't think it's enough punishment."

**Jimmy Foucha**  
Bay St. Louis

"No. There are too many being held and then released and returning. The majority of the population has emotional problems which are not being addressed by the system. Some are being put to work, but others are not. They need to be assisted, they need to learn a trade, they need to be rehabilitated."

**Wilma Barrios**  
Bay St. Louis



"No, I believe they should make it harder than what it is. People sit around and do nothing, they come out worse than when they went in. They need more rehabilitation."

**Leon Saucier**  
Bay St. Louis

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## Woodland Continued from Page 1A

Retirement Cottages offering independent carefree living.

"The new facility offers regular church services in its chapel, a barber and beauty shop, cook-outs, daily exercise, planned menus by a registered dietitian, physical, speech and occupational therapy, and much more," Gruzinskas added.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), an agency of the United Way, sponsors

monthly bingo games for residents and also helps with some arts and crafts.

On August 4, 2 p.m. Woodland Village will sponsor a dance for residents of all nursing homes on the Coast with music by "The Seniors Too Jazz Band."

Gruzinskas welcomes visitors to tour the new facility. The telephone number is 255-4832.

## Budget Continued from Page 1A

tion operations, fuel and repairs.

### OTHER BUSINESS

The board approved: sole source suppliers, Chapter I items, a special education project application, a new salary scale for janitors, June 8 and 25 meetings minutes, the June claims docket, the resignation of teacher assistant Christie Zimmerman, hiring recommendations for teachers Carol LaHitte and Lynda Ritchie, the transfers of seven students into the district from the Hancock district, and the release of three students to the Pass Christian

district.

The board authorized an application to the state for the purchase of a bus for handicapped students; rejected a number of sports equipment bids based on recommendations from coaches; and accepted bids for flooring at Bay Middle School and computers for Chapter I.

The board went into executive session to discuss personnel, then came back into regular session without taking any action and adjourned until August 10, 7 p.m.

## Pets Continued from Page 1A

Even though the dog was wet, the heat was too much with all the exertion of play.

"Animals are very susceptible to the heat. If people just remember to treat their animals similar to themselves they will know if an animal is in danger."

Chasez reminds the owners of indoor pets to not allow their animals to remain for more than 10 minutes outside in the middle of the day. Having become accustomed to the indoor temperatures, these animals are even more susceptible to the effects of heat.

Mahler said the normal rectal temperature for a dog is 102 degrees. Should the temperature reach 103 degrees, the animal is receiving too much heat.

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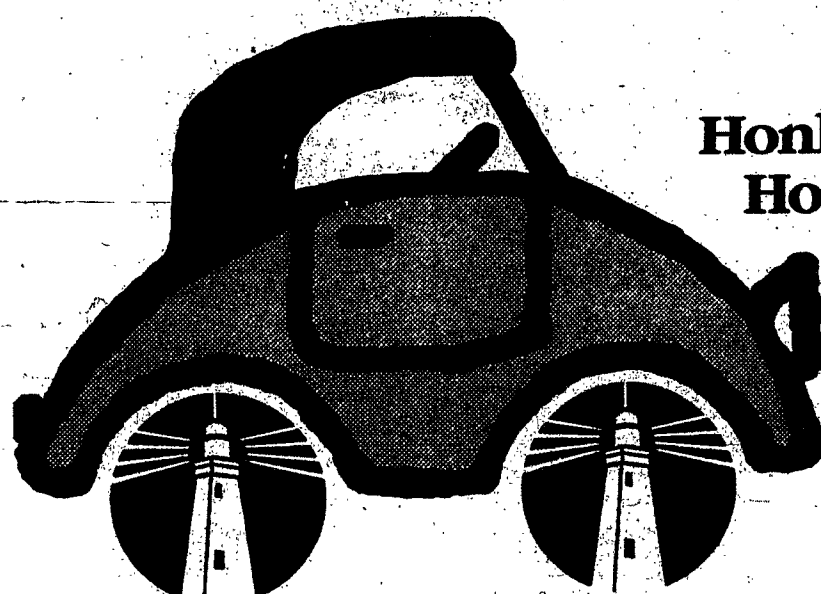
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## TIME OUT

The Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association's usual Tuesday golf game was postponed because of inclement weather.

The Diamondhead Women's Golf Association played a Christmas in July tournament July 9. Results were:

**Hole in one:** Maggie MacMillian. Closest to hole: Mamie Calmes.

**First flight:** Mamie Calmes, Yanmuy VanHyning, Phyllis Lilly.

**Second flight:** Maxie Pereing, Pamela Pond, Peggy Williams.

**Third flight:** Barbara Watkins, Bette Smart, Margaret Hill.

**Fourth flight:** Connie Cashen, Mary King, Mitzi Lenz.

**Fifth flight:** Maggie MacMillian, Ducky Kim, Carol Guilmino.

Duane DeGury of Pearlinton took third place in the first heat of the Modified Sportsman category June 27 action at the Suncoast Speedway.

Local racers' results from July 11 action at the Checkered Flag Speedway are:

**Street stock, heat:** 3. Owen Kosbab, Bay St. Louis;

**Rookies, feature:** 3. John Rou, Bay St. Louis;

**Rookies, heat:** 3. Joe Necaise, Bay St. Louis;

**Mini-stock, feature:** 3. Owen Lusich, Bay St. Louis;

**Mini-stock, heat:** 2. Lusich.

Five local male runners placed in their age divisions at the OLG Crabfest 5K run July 4.

Mark Koch of Bay St. Louis topped the 30-34 division with a time of 17:38; Herbert Smith of Pass Christian finished in 20:18 to take first in the 45-49 division. Al McFadden of Diamondhead finished first in the 55-59 group with a time of 22:55; and Bill Morse of Bay St. Louis finished in the 70 and over division at 32:52.

In the 12 and under division, Drew Scaife of Bay St. Louis finished third with a time of 19:36.

In USTA mixed doubles action recently, Diamondhead took on Ocean Springs.

John Burke-Rita Leasure of Ocean Springs defeated Mike Milliken-Lisa Wisniewski 6-3, 7-5; Doug and Christine Anderson of Diamondhead defeated Laura Fazio-Steve Tillis 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; and Don Burch-Stella Ford of Diamondhead defeated Dan Mitterer-Robin Stevenson 6-4, 6-0.

The Century 21 Open at Diamondhead will be July 31-August 2.

The events include men's and women's open singles and doubles; men's and women's 2.5-4.5 NTRP singles and doubles; and mixed doubles, open and 2.5-4.5.

Format is first round consolation. Entry fee is \$20 for singles and \$32 a team for doubles. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. July 28. For more information, call 255-5030 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Magnus Eklund Tennis School will offer a junior tennis camp August 3-8.

For more information contact Magnus Eklund, 255-5030.

## Waveland Baseball League slates annual election

Waveland Baseball League will hold annual election of officers next month.

Anyone wishing to run for president, vice-president, treasurer or secretary must contact Charles Piazza, 467-2818, or Paula Payard, 467-6282, no later than July 20 to be considered.



## Bay High football players honored

Receiving awards for outstanding play during football season at Bay High School are, front row from left, Tres Reed, Jamie Kingston, Pedro Roberts, Marcel Whavers, Floyd Lewis, Brenan Compretta, Sam Sheppard and Dwayne Antoine; back row, Mark Murray, Jason Loiacano, Jimmy Strong, Jeff Hopgood, Adrian Whavers and Gerrit Carver. (Photo by T. H. "Doc" Toups)

# GOP Summer Classic

Players and "players" make for memorable event

Special to the Echo

BY JIM MANESS

Thieving squirrels and shifting holes were among the many hazards at the GOP Summer Golf Classic, held June 26 on the Pine course at the Diamondhead Country Club, which attracted about 60 participants.

The tournament players were of all skill levels, from non-skilled to very skilled, and were from the ranks of the famous and the infamous (a lot of politicians were in the tourney).

Being a non-player, I conducted interviews with the players to determine the factors that affected their scores.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre said his score would have been better, but squirrels kept taking his golf ball whenever he got close to a hole. He also commented he was sure several ducks were looking suspiciously at his golf ball at least one time. Betty Maggio and Margie

Morkin, two newcomers to the game, said the highlights for them were riding in the golf cart and drinking ice water. They also felt they were the most courageous team, since they

had never played golf before.

Ellen Kane scored 16 strokes per hole for the first three holes, but said she was getting better. Jim Hendrich, from El Dorado, Ark., had a perfect streak going;

he double-bogied every hole.

Jim Garrison was looking for Clay Shaw all day.

Terry Downie and Allison George were doing well until the rains came and they abandoned their two partners somewhere on the fairway, never to see them again.

Paul Harvey said he would have had a better score, but he claimed the Democrats kept moving the holes.

After the tournament (read: circus), an awards banquet was held at 6 p.m. in the country club. Award winners were: Harry Geautreaux, Thad Cochran Award; Rosemary Garrison, Trent Lott Award; Nat Liberto, Mark Garriga Award; John Heath, Evelyn McPhail Award; Merlin Smith, Hancock County Republican Party Chairman's Award; Maureen Holt, Hancock Republican Women's Award; Janet Sneyr, Closest to the Pin Award.



Eddie Favre and Gordon Boh

## FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

## Holy mackerel in a handbag! Spanish speaking fish are back

It's time to go fishin' y'all. Holy mackerel in a handbag! The se habla espanol fish are being caught off the fishin' piers.

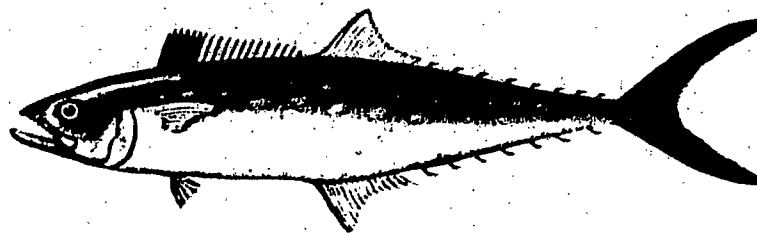
The word this past week was that with the salinity hovering around 25 parts per thousand in the Sound, the Spanish speaking fish are starting to show up in numbers, in big numbers, more than three or four, big bunches, schools of millions (don't exaggerate, turtle; you know it was only school of tens of thousands).

Okay, schools of less than

fighting fish in the Sound. They are shaped for speed and are equipped for power with a streamlined forked tail.

These colorful fish, with large spots, have a tendency to hit your bait at full speed with the idea that they can take bait, rod and reel away from the unsuspecting fisherman all in one lightning strike.

Spanish mackerel were caught this past week using live shrimp (with and without a cork), Mr. Champ spoon with a yellow buck tail, yellow and white shad rigs and the turtle's



millions, but still pretty good size schools close in to the beaches.

This means fish fishermen and wade fishermen have a real shot at catching these hard-fighting fish. Of course, landing Spanish mackerel is quite different than catching them, as these toothy critters seem to take an extreme dislike to fish hooks.

For those folks that have not had much experience with the se habla espanol fish, you will have no doubts as to what you have on the end of your line if you are fortunate enough to hook one.

Pound for pound, mackerel have to be one of the hardest

special McDonald's straw bait.

Ulmans Street, American Legion and Ladner piers all produced mackerel last week. A few were caught by wade fishermen out around the ends of long piers such as Monroes'.

The most important factor for the wade fishermen was to get out to the color change of the water. This is the area where the water changes to a cleaner blue color.

The best time appears to be around peak high tide or shortly thereafter.

"Eeeyooowww" is the latest word coming from wade fishermen that are wearing short pants or bathing suits to go

after their sport. This is obviously not some new type of battle cry to lift the spirits of the wade fishermen. It is just their response to the numerous Portuguese Men of War that are starting to show up earlier than usual this year.

Generically called jelly fish, a Man of War has tendrils that, when brushed across bare, exposed legs, instantly elicit a vociferous "eeeyooowww" from the creature's victim.

I do not remember seeing as many eeeyooowww as were in the surf this past week down by the mouth of Bayou Caddy. They were all over the place. Even though they were small, anywhere from three to six inches in length, their stings were bad enough to cause one of the fishermen with me to go back to shore and put some vinegar and meat tenderizer on his legs to stop his eeeyooowwwing.

If you go wade fishing, you really should seriously consider wearing long pants, unless of course you really like to scream eeeyooowww. If you enjoy pain, long pants are not necessary.

If you are looking for live shrimp, Jimmy and Dianne's, LaFrance and Bordage's all seem to have a constant supply on hand. The only one that had live bait buckets on hand for sale was Bordage's, so don't forget to bring you own live bait bucket when you go looking for live bait.

This week's wonderful wise words, according to Ray Bordage: "Don't catch too many fish, as it takes too long and is too much trouble to clean them."

Mr. Ray likes his fish filleted in packs of eight. Somebody please tell him how to catch fish like this.

You can't catch mackerel in a handbag, turtle.

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# Hunting seasons proposed

Hunters wanting an early peek at proposed hunting seasons in Mississippi for 1992-93 need wait no longer.

At a meeting of the five-member Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks in Jackson, the following seasons, dates and bag limits were proposed:

**FROGS:** Apr. 3, 1993 - Oct. 3, 1993. Bag limit, 25. Possession limit, 50. Only 25 may be taken in any one night. A valid hunting or fishing license is required.

**OPOSSUM, RACCOON and BOBCAT:** Nov. 7 - Nov. 27, 1992, sport hunting with dogs and gun for food. Bag limit, 1 per day; 2 per party. Possession limit, 2; Nov. 28, 1992 - Feb. 7, 1993, for food, sport and pelt. Bag limit, none.

**TRAPPING SEASON:** Nov. 28, 1992 - Feb. 7, 1993, north of Hwy. 1-10. Bag limit, none.

**WILD TURKEY (Spring Season):** Mar. 20, 1993 - May 1, 1993, in all counties except these:

Alcorn: North of Hwy. 72.  
Benton: North of Hwy. 72.  
Chickasaw: All north of Hwy. 8 and west of Hwy. 15.



Humphreys: All south of Hwy. 12 and east of Yazoo River north of Hwy. 12.

Lafayette: Portion south of Hwy. 310 and west of the Teckville Road (Holiday Lodge Road) and north of Sardis Reservoir.

Lee: All west of Hwy. 45 and south of Hwy. 78.

Lowndes: That portion west of the Malvern and Brent Oak Road to the Artesia Road, south of the Artesia Road to intersection of Billups Road, east of Billups Road to the Gilmer Wilburn Road and north of the Wicks Primrose Road to intersection of Malvern Road.

Marshall: All east of Hwy. 349; all west of that portion of Hwy. 310 south of Laws Hill and all west of the Laws Hill Galena Road; all north of Hwy. 4.

Panola: East of I-55 and south of Hwy. 310 and north of Highway 35 and Sardis Reservoir.

Pontotoc: All north of Highway 6.

Prentiss: All west of Highway 45; south of Hwy. 30 to Hwy. 4; south and west of Hwy. 4 and Hwy. 371; east of Hwy. 365.

Quitman: North of Hwy. 322.

Tallahatchie: North and east of Hwy. 82 and the Tallahatchie River.

Tippah: North of Hwy. 2 and west of Hwy. 15; north of Hwy. 4 and east of Hwy. 15; east of Dry Creek Road and south of Hwy. 4.

Union: East of Hwy. 15 and south of Highway 348. Bag limit, 1 gobbler per day, 3 gobblers per spring season.

Fall Season: Nov. 7 - 15, 1992, Dec. 5 - 13, 1992, in the counties of Bolivar, Coahoma, DeSoto, Issaquena, Tunica and Washington: west of the main Mississippi River levee; and Warren, only on Davis Island, King's Point and Brown's Point. Bag limit, 2 turkeys per each fall season which may be of either-sex.

**BOBWHITE QUAIL:** Nov. 26, 1992 - Mar. 6, 1993. Bag limit, 12 per day. Possession limit, 24.

**RABBIT:** Oct. 17, 1992 - Feb. 28, 1993. Bag limit, 8 per day. Possession limit, 16.

**SQUIRREL:** Zone 1. Areas north of Hwy. 82 plus those portions of Sunflower County and Washington County south of Hwy. 82. Oct. 3, 1992 - Jan. 31, 1993. Bag limit, 8 per day. Possession limit, 16.

Zone 2. Areas between Hwy. 82 and Hwy. 84 plus portions of the state south of Highway 84 and west of I-55. Oct. 17, 1992 - Jan. 31, 1993. Bag limit, 8 per day. Possession limit, 16.

Zone 3. Areas south of Hwy. 84 and east of I-55. Oct. 31, 1992 - Jan. 31, 1993. Bag limit, 8 per day. Possession limit, 16.

**WHITE-TAILED DEER:** Archery: Oct. 1, 1992 - Nov. 20, 1992. Gun (with dogs): Nov. 21, 1992 - Dec. 1, 1992.

Primitive Weapon (without dogs): Dec. 2 - 15, 1992. Gun (without dogs): Dec. 16 - 23, 1992. Gun (with dogs): Dec. 24, 1992 - Jan. 20, 1993. Bag limit, 1 buck with antlers visible above the natural hairline per day, not to exceed 5 per license year. 1 antlerless deer per day not to exceed 3 per license year. Antlerless deer may be taken during the archery split, the primitive weapon split, and as designated by public notice.



## 1992-93 EITHER SEX DEER SEASONS

Area I: Statewide, including only the following wildlife management areas: Bucatunna, Chickasawhay, Leaf River, Little Biloxi, Old River, Pearl River, Red Creek, Tallahala and Wolf River; and, excluding all U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lands in the following counties: Benton, Calhoun, DeSoto, Grenada, Itawamba, Lafayette, Lowndes, Marshall, Monroe, Noxubee, Panola, Tate, Tippah, Tishomingo, Tunica, and Yalobusha. Dec. 19, 1992.

Area II: Counties of Adams, Amite, Attala, Carroll, Choctaw, Claiborne, Clarke, Clay, Copiah, west of I-55; Franklin, Hinds, Holmes, Issaquena, Jasper, Jefferson, Kemper,

Lauderdale, Leake, Lincoln, west of I-55; Lowndes, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, Neshoba; Newton, Noxubee, Oktibbeha; Pike, west of I-55; Rankin, Scott, Warren; Wayne, north of Highway 84, Webster, Wilkinson, Winston, and Yazoo. Dec. 18 and 19, 1992.

Area III: Counties of Bolivar, excluding Ozark Island; Coahoma, Desoto and Washington, west of the west base of the main Mississippi River Levee; Tunica, west of the west base of the Main Mississippi River Levee plus those lands east of the Main Mississippi River Levee and west of Beaver Dam Lake known as the Owens Brothers Plantation. Nov. 21, 1992 - Dec. 1, 1992; Dec. 16, 1992 - Jan. 20, 1993.

Area IV: National Wildlife Refuge System refuges are authorized to harvest antlerless deer on days designated by federal regulations. Contact refuge manager for details.

Area V: Permits may be issued to all qualified landowners and clubs participating in the Mississippi Deer Management Assistance Program. Nov. 21, 1992 - Dec. 1, 1992; Dec. 16, 1992 - Jan. 20, 1993.

Area VI: Fee basis antlerless permits may be issued to all qualifying landowners and clubs in participating counties which meet the requirements of the Fee-Basis Antlerless Permit Program. Nov. 21, 1992 - Dec. 1, 1992; Dec. 16, 1992 - Jan. 20, 1993.

\*Special Antlerless Tags: These tags are valid only on the lands for which they are designated by the district biologist. All antlerless deer taken under this special permit system must be tagged prior to being moved.

When being transported from the hunting area, all antlerless deer or part thereof harvested under the special permit system must be accompanied by the name of the club, the name of the hunter, and the number and color of the permit.

Any antlerless deer taken outside of the prescribed area or without proper tag and authorization is considered an illegal antlerless deer.

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## SSC cheerleaders go to camp

St. Stanislaus cheerleaders who went to summer camp this week include (from left): sitting, Monica Maillho and football captain Amy Lee; kneeling — Krista Albright, Anne Courree; basketball captain Brandi Everett, Jennifer Trowbridge and Jenny Madden; standing — moderator Mary Jo Barr, Erin O'Brien, Anna Hall, Jill Peterson, Nikki Chapman, Amy Jones and Heather Wittmann. The squad will return tomorrow. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

## North Hancock Business Ass'n holds forum

The North Hancock Business and Professional Association will hold a political forum July 29, 7 p.m., at the Farm Bureau office on Hwy. 603 in Kiln.

All candidates are invited to speak at the public forum. For more information, call Billie Lyons at 255-1188, or Barbara Hille at 255-5586.

## USM Band names staff

The University of Southern Mississippi bands department has named its fall staff member appointments for the marching band "The Pride."

Carl Major of Bay St. Louis was selected as the student snare drum section leader for the upcoming football season. Other leaders include Julie

Martin, flute; Melissa Hooper, clarinet; Joe Heiberger, saxophone; David Fuhr, assistant saxophone; Sid Dedeaux, trumpet; Dawn Doyle, horn; C. J. Allison, low brass; Missy Boone, tuba; Kevin Roland, assistant tuba; Tony Lyman, tenor drum; Zeke Kibler, bass drum; and Robbie Daniels, pit and cymbal.



## HJH cheerleaders

Hancock Junior High 1992-93 cheerleaders are (from left): front row — Jenny Ladner and Kim Kopf; kneeling — Laci Hayard, Charlene Latino and Laura Breaux; standing — Melissa Bermond, Kelly Lee, Brandy Cuevas, Amanda Martin and Mary Ann Garriga.

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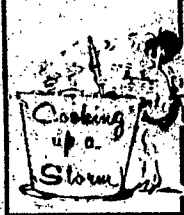
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## COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire  
Caire

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen"—and stay out of it as much as you can these sultry summer days, by simplifying and streamlining your cooking. (It also helps the other areas of the house "keep their cool.")

It's easier than you think, far easier. It doesn't take long to cook up a pot of pasta or boil or steam some potatoes, or cook up a big pot of rice, all in the cool, or at least comparative cool of the morning or late evening. Stash some portions in the fridge, some in the freezer.

A bowl of cold boiled potatoes tends to be a fixture in my fridge, ready for turning into hash browns or salads, or hash and so on. Potatoes are good in stir-frys, as well. Sliced or cubed and rewarmed in a little butter or olive oil, with chopped green onions and parsley, they're a quickly prepared accompaniment to chicken or ham or shrimp or fish, for example.

The same goes for rice. And, for a fancier dish, saute leftover rice in butter, adding raisins and almonds and orange chunks or slices—another tasty side dish. With the addition of leftover cooked chicken strips or chunks, or shrimp, this becomes an easily stirred up main dish. And so on and so on until your appetite is satisfied.

As for pasta, that's a super-standby for cooks, coming as it does in all shapes and sorts and sizes. I usually cook more pasta than I need for a meal, and store some in a bowl of water in the fridge. Simply drain it, pour boiling water over it in a colan-

der, and you're ready for another quick and tasty meal.

At other times, when I'm planning a hot pasta meal, I cook extra, then mix that extra portion with Italian style salad dressing and other seasonings, and marinate in the fridge overnight. Next day, I add black olives and chopped celery and green onions and whatever else I decide to reach for in the fridge or on the shelf, such as bits and pieces of ham or chicken, or

I also like it sauced with olive oil and seasonings and the freshest and ripest of chopped tomatoes (home grown if at all possible, or from a friend's garden). Simply chop the tomatoes, and toss it all together.

I also like that Creole favorite:

### SHRIMP SPAGHETTI BORDELAISE

1 lb. medium shrimp, shelled  
1/2 lb. thin, thin spaghetti  
1/3 to 1/4 stick butter or margarine

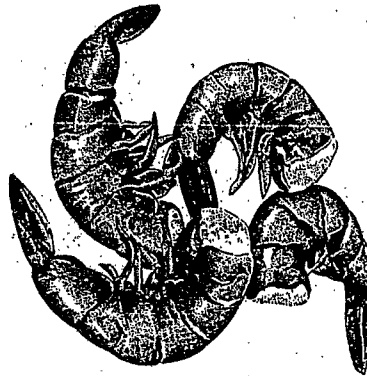
3/4 Tblsp. olive oil  
2 tsp. finely chopped garlic  
2 green onions, chopped  
2 Tblsp. minced parsley  
In a heavy saucepan, melt the butter or margarine over low, low heat, and add the oil, next the garlic and onions, dashes of pepper, salt, and cayenne, and perhaps a dash or so of hot pepper sauce if you wish (I do) and cook until the garlic barely, barely starts to brown.

Add the shrimp and parsley, and continue cooking just until the shrimp are pinkish; don't overcook, or they'll be rubbery! Serve over the spaghetti. (Four servings).

The bordelaise sauce is also tasty with oysters and spaghetti, or you might add bits of crab or ham or cooked chicken to the sauce, with canned (and drained) artichoke hearts and so on.

This is a good dish for an impromptu buffet supper; increase the portions as needed.

(Copyright, 1992, Katharine D. M. Caire)



both, or seafood and so on, tossing it all well together. I like to add fresh broccoli and cauliflower florets, pieces of bell (green) pepper and pimiento and read onion rings also. I keep it in a covered container in the fridge, and enjoy! (I prefer the pasta twists for this, but use the sort you prefer, of course).

I like spaghetti, the thin long kind, sauced simply with olive oil and a whiff of garlic, along with choppings of green onions and fresh parsley and generous gratings of Parmesan and Romano cheese, liberally dusted with black pepper from the pepper mill.

## Recognize ripe fruit before harvesting

By Dr. Milo Burnham

Horticulturist  
Mississippi Cooperative  
Extension Service

Many Mississippi gardeners are growing fruit plants and trees in their yards for the produce as well as their ornamental value. When debating fruit ripeness, color changes are not always a good indication that the fruit is ready to eat.

Strawberries turn red when they are mature; blueberries turn blue; and blackberries turn black. However, when fruit appear to be ripe based on color, they frequently are only mature and have not yet reached their peak of eating quality.

We've encountered strawberries, blueberries and blackberries that looked ready but tasted sour because they were low in sugar and not yet ripe.

Peaches and plums get soft as they ripen so we can feel these fruits to tell when they are ready to harvest. Commercial peach and plum growers harvest these fruits when they are mature and firm so they can stand shipping.

When the background color of a peach turns from green to yellow, the fruit generally will soften after harvest, though it won't be as sweet as a peach that is permitted to soften a bit while still on the tree.

Red-skinned peaches are more difficult to tell when they are mature on the basis of color. Feel should be used where the change in ground color can't be observed.

Sugar content is a good indication of readiness for harvest with plums, but few gardeners have a refractometer for determining the sugar level, so go by feel.

In almost no instances do all the fruit on a tree ripen at the same time, so don't clean pick a tree. By selective picking you can extend the harvest over several days.

There are probably more pear trees in Mississippi than apple trees. Both of these fruits generate a lot of questions

about when they should be harvested. Color is no help with either fruit since pears should be harvested when green and most red apples turn red long before they are ready to harvest. Golden apples will turn from green to the golden color as maturity nears.

Fruit firmness isn't a good

indication of readiness to harvest apples and pears since firmness can vary with apple variety and pears should be hard when harvested. Pears that soften on the tree break down internally and turn brown.

The best indication for harvesting apples and pears is when the fruit can be removed from the tree without pulling the stem from the fruit and leaving it attached to the tree and/or when the fruiting spur to which the fruit is attached isn't pulled from the tree. This requires checking every few days to determine when the fruit can be pulled from the tree, but it is a pretty reliable method.

An added index of when the harvest pears is when the first "sound" fruit drop from the tree. A sound pear doesn't show insect or disease injury and has no other reason for dropping.

Records kept over the years

on when the fruit on certain trees has been harvested are useful since the fruit are generally ready about the same date every year.

Another indication of readi-

in Mississippi  
Gardens

ness is the number of days from full bloom. Once the count is obtained (it varies with different varieties), it remains about the same year after year.

Fruit size is a poor indication of readiness for harvest since size can vary with fruit load on the tree and cultural conditions.

Perhaps the best indication of when to harvest muscadines is taste. Fruit color can also be used, but the real test is in the eating.

Birds frequently will let you know when fruit is getting ready for harvest by picking those fruits that are closest to ripening.

Homeowners can do little to protect fruit from birds except to use netting over fruit trees and bushes. Install any netting before the fruit begin to mature since once the birds get a taste of the fruit they will be difficult to discourage.

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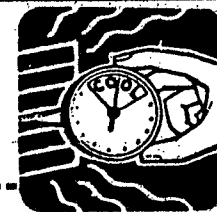
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P165/80R13	32.96
P175/80R13	33.96
P185/80R13	37.96
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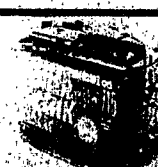
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# COMMUNITY

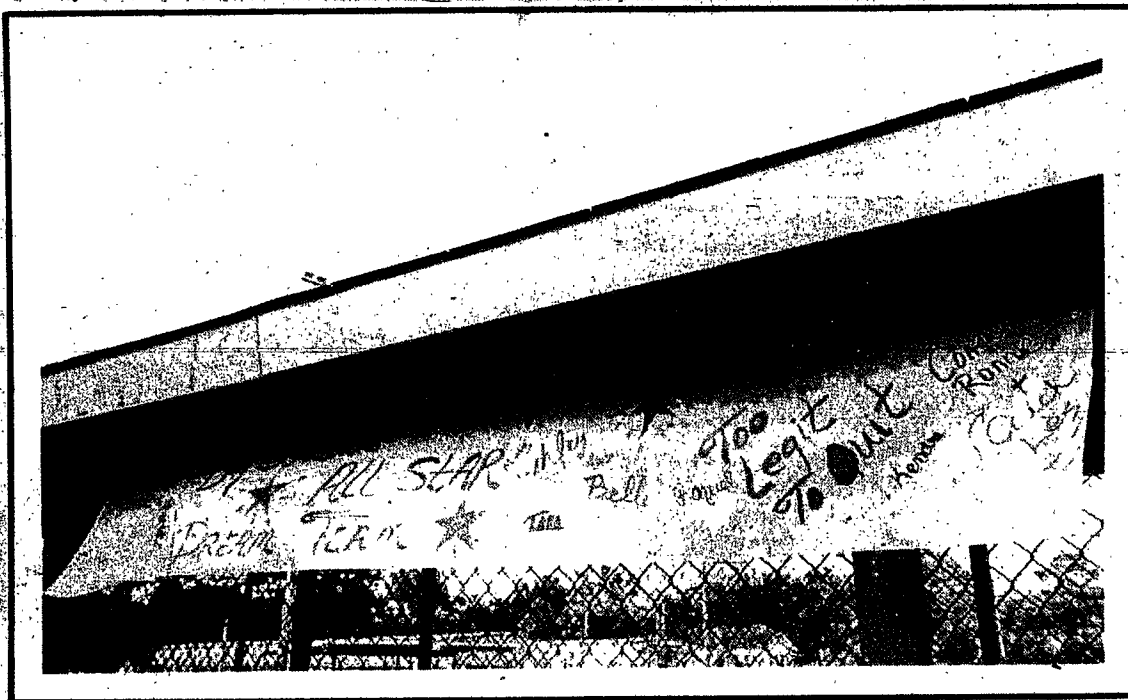
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B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1992-1B

Take  
me  
out



to  
the  
ball  
game



Below, Coach Roy Dedeaux Jr. (left) talks strategy with his boys in the dugout before the game, which the Bay St. Louis team lost 9-5 to the Biloxi All-Stars. Above, a team-produced banner shows the Bay St. Louis 11- and 12-year-old girls' softball team's intention to win. The banner, along with cheering fans and high spirits, all boosted morale as the girls defeated the Harrison Central All-Stars 17-6.

Photos by T. H. "Doc" Toups



Bay St. Louis teamed with teams Monday night, as the city played host to the opening games of the regional Little League All-Star playoffs. On one field, were the girls' softball games, while boys' baseball action heated up the other diamond. Above, Belle Penrose (#2) arrives at first base a split second before Harrison Central's player catches the ball. Below, the girls' emotions are in full gear in the dugout, as well as on the field.





## Miss Hospitality, alternate announced at Crab Festival



Aimee Griffith

Aimee Griffith, 16, of Bay St. Louis was selected Miss Hospitality at the Our Lady of the Gulf Crab Festival Fourth of July weekend.

Brandi Favre, 15, of Pass Christian was chosen alternate.

Griffith attends Our Lady Academy, where she is a straight A student. She is in the OLA choir and has been a member of the St. Stanislaus Marching and Concert Band for four years. She was chosen to be among *Who's Who Among American Students*.

The new Miss Hospitality also sings and plays the flute at masses at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. She is employed at Wards.

She is the daughter of William Griffith and Laura Piazza Griffith.



Brandi Favre

Favre, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Favre, attends Hancock High School. She was vice-president of the HHS sophomore class and a member of the student council.

She has been a CYO member for four years, a member of the Hancock girls basketball team for six years and a cheerleader for four years.

Favre will represent Mississippi at the National Teen Pageant in Tampa, Fla. in November.

Judges for the pageant were business consultant Lynn Shirley, who is president of Aqua Gold, an aquaculture marketing firm, and attorney Michael Haas, who is Hancock County Youth Court judge.

## Tusa, Knight receive Gold Awards as Scouts



Valerie R. Knight

Kristen Tusa and Valerie R. Knight, both members of Girl Scout Troop 27, Bay/Waveland Service Unit, are recipients of the Gold Award.

Tusa and Knight received their awards at the Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council annual banquet.

The Gold Award is the highest award achieved in girl scouting. It symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in leadership, community service, career planning and personal development.

Tusa is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bernard Tusa. The final step to complete her award was to take on the responsibility of a Junior Girl Scout troop. She handled all the meeting plans, coordinated service projects, camping trips and other troop activities.

Other Girl Scout awards she has earned include the Senior Leadership, Senior Challenge, Silver Award, Cadette Leadership, Cadette Challenge and Leader in Training. She is also one of the Girl Scouts' graduat-



Kristen Tusa

ing seniors.

Knight is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Knight. To complete her award, she surveyed the Bay St. Louis area for its accessibility to the disabled. This involved walking through areas with wheelchairs; many changes have been made in the community to better accommodate the disabled. Her other Girl Scout awards include Senior Leadership, Senior Challenge, Silver Award, Cadette Leadership and Cadette Challenge.

The advisor of the Bay/Waveland Service Unit Troop 27 is Alice Holmes.

In addition to the Gold Awards, other commendations given at the Gulf Pine Girl Scout Council annual banquet included Silver Awards, Senior Leadership and Cadette Leadership. Graduating seniors were also honored.

Adult recognitions given included the Thanks Badge, Magnolia, Appreciation Award, Appreciation Plaque, Lifetime Membership and Community Award.

All Service Unit cookie chairpersons were recognized, along with Keesler Air Force Base and the Twentieth Naval Construction Regiment.



Pepsi Students of the Year

Michelle Morse and Rebecca Dockens were recognized at Coast Episcopal High School's Honors Day as the 1992 Pepsi Students of the Year.

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**HN**

Darnell Hancock Elementary 20 teachers applicants "Infusing Elements Teaching" at the Mathematics (MSMS).

\*Stacey S grade teach as one of The pur is to train their student think solvers makers. Particip will learn frame, qu methods o data, inter theories ab

**PRO**

Students River Comm classes will the college standards

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**CPC**

Navy/Chi P. Wright, Carrice F. Louis, recen the aircraft ca, homepor following a ment to th Red Sea an Wright pr ous operati exercisea wh led its 12-shi carrier and ducted a num with NAT Mediterranean Egyptian Ai Sea. Once i training wa the armed Qatar and S



## HNCE teachers attend math workshop

Darnell Cuevas, fourth grade Hancock North Central Elementary teacher, is among 20 teachers selected from 90 applicants to participate in the "Infusing Statistics into Elementary Mathematics Teaching" workshop July 20-24 at the Mississippi School for Mathematics and Science (MSMS).

Stacey Shaw, HNCE fourth grade teacher has been selected as one of the five alternates.

The purpose of the workshop is to train teachers to encourage their students to be independent thinkers, better problem solvers and active decision makers.

Participants in the workshop will learn to help their students frame questions, choose methods of inquiry, organize data, interpret results, build theories about real world prob-

lems and realize the uncertainties of real mathematics.

The teachers selected for the workshop must attend a follow-up conference in early 1993, teach a "Used Numbers" unit during the school year 1992-93, conduct at least one in-service workshop for teachers in their area during the 1992-93 school year, and conduct two two-day training workshops with a partner trainer during the summer of 1993.

In addition, Darnell Cuevas will be attending a Mississippi Association of Women in Education (MAWE) meeting at Mississippi State the end of July. MAWE is designed to encourage women's participation in Educational Leadership roles.

She said, "MAWE will be a special workshop for me. My longtime friend and co-teacher,



Bourgeois, Shaw, Cuevas

Sylvia Posey, who was recently elected as Pearl River County's Superintendent of Education,

will be speaking on the "Perils and Payoffs of Women in Administration."

## PRC night classes schedules offered

Students enrolling in Pearl River Community College night classes will be required to follow the college's regular admission standards beginning this fall.

composition I (ENG 1113) and college algebra (MAT 1313) will not be required to have an ACT score on file.

The PRC Board of Trustees

ter system.

Pearl River offers night classes in Bay St. Louis, Columbia, Picayune, Poplarville, Prentiss and at NASA's Stennis Space

Registration for classes offered at Stennis Space Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 in Building 1103.

PRC night classes offered by Bay St. Louis include accounting II, art for elementary teachers, legal environment of business, economics I, developmental English II, English composition I, world literature II, child psychology.

World civilization II, personal and community health, introductory algebra, intermediate algebra, college algebra, music appreciation, music for children, general psychology, introduction to sociology, and oral communication. These classes will meet at Bay High School.

PRC night classes offered in Picayune include accounting I, English composition I, English composition II, traditional grammar, world literature I, child psychology, human growth and development, world civilization I, personal and community health, introductory algebra, intermediate algebra, college algebra, music appreciation, American national government, general psychology and oral communication. Classes will meet at Picayune High School.

Classes offered at Stennis Space Center include accounting II, art appreciation, economics I, English composition I, world literature I, calculus I, intro to anthropology and oral communication.



PRC's admission standards for regular classes require students to have an ACT score on file as well as a high school or college transcript. Students must also complete an enrollment application.

According to Dow Ford, PRC director of admissions, students who have completed English

approved a policy titled "Academic Continuing Education/Evening Classes" at its regular monthly meeting in June. The new policy takes effect for night classes offered in August.

In addition, night classes will begin operating on the semester schedule rather than the quar-

ter system.

Registration for fall night classes offered in Bay St. Louis will be at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 in the M. R. White Coliseum on the PRC campus in Poplarville.

Picayune registration will begin at 6 p.m. Aug. 12 in White Coliseum.

## Universities require measles immunizations

Proof of immunity to measles, in accordance with the state Department of Health's recommendation, will be required for all students born after 1957 prior to enrolling in classes for the Fall 1993 session at all state universities, said Ann Homer Cook, associate

commissioner and executive secretary for the Board of Trustees.

According to Cook, all students born after 1957 will be required to present documented history of two doses of measles vaccine, usually given as the

MMR shot.

Without sufficient shot records, students will be required to present laboratory evidence of immunity to measles from a blood test or a doctor's statement indicating the student's history of diagnosed measles.

## Product labels earn \$ for Children's Hospital

Mississippians can turn trash into money for Children's Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center simply by sending in labels from Heinz baby food products.

### MILITARY MENTIONS

#### LT SAPIO

First Lt. Samuel P. Sapio Jr. was graduated from the flight nurse course at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Graduates of the course have been trained for duty as member of a medical crew in aeromedical evacuation units. Training included basic principles of aerospace medicine, basic sciences, and special techniques necessary for the safe and efficient transportation of patients by air.

Sapio is the son of Samuel P. Sapio of Bay St. Louis and Iris E. Baldwin of Parkerburg, W.Va.

#### CPO WRIGHT

Navy Chief Petty Officer Roy P. Wright, son of Ray T. and Carrice F. Wright of Bay St. Louis, recently returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va., following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, Red Sea and Persian Gulf.

Wright participated in various operations and training exercises while USS America led its 12-ship battle group. The carrier and its escorts conducted numerous exercises with NATO allies in the Mediterranean and with the Egyptian Air Force in the Red Sea. Once in the Gulf, more training was performed with the armed forces of Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia.

Heinz donates six cents for every Heinz baby food and juice label mailed to the Children's Hospital, the only hospital in the state specifically equipped and staffed to treat sick and injured youngsters.

Initiated by Heinz in 1979 to benefit the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, the annual campaign has generated the collection of nearly 50 million labels and more than \$3 million in donations to participating institutions in its 13-year history.

Another label-drive that benefits the Children's Rehabilitation Center at UMC is sponsored by Campbell's Soup. Proceeds from his campaign help the Children's Rehab—the only center in Mississippi which assists in helping disabled children enhance or maintain independent functioning—obtain much needed equipment.

Labels included in the Campbell's drive are Pepperidge Farm products, Campbell's soups, V8 juice, safety seals of Marie's Salad Dressings, lids from Vlasic Pickle products, the "Quality Pledge" panels form Mrs. Paul's frozen food, and Swanson frozen food packages.

For every UPC label from Scott Paper Products sent to UMC, Mississippi's only Ronald McDonald House receives five cents. The Ronald McDonald House is a "home away from home" for families who have children being treated in Children's Hospital.

For more information on the label-saving programs, contact the UMC Department of Public Relations at 984-1100. All labels should be sent to: Public Relations, University of Mississippi Medical Center, 2500 North State Street, Jackson 39216.

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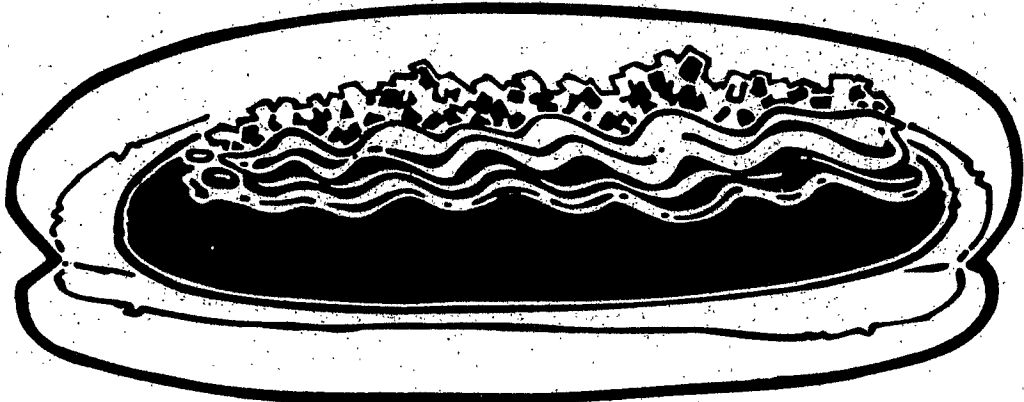
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## Using grape vines, berry bushes in home landscapes

By Dr. Milo Burnham  
Horticulturist  
Mississippi Cooperative  
Extension Service

Blueberries, blackberries, strawberries and muscadines are the most popular small fruits for growing in home plantings in Mississippi. The plants are relatively easy to care for, don't take up much space and are quite productive.

It's also possible to utilize the plants in the home landscape using them as ornamentals for color, texture, screening and shade as well as for fruit to eat.

Strawberry plants can serve as ground cover in sunny locations. Blueberry bushes have an attractive blue-green leaf color during spring and summer with the leaves turning red and purple in the fall.

Muscadine vines trained on a trellis can function as a screen and when grown on an arbor, provide shade for patios and decks. Blackberries might be used for a barrier hedge to limit pass through traffic.

These small fruits don't require much care during the summer months, but there are a few things that will help them be more attractive and productive.

During the summer, strawberry plants require water dur-

ing dry periods to keep them growing and from wilting. Mother plants are sending out runners and forming runner plants that will be the fruiting plants for next spring.

In addition to keeping strawberries watered, it is important to keep the planting area free of weeds and to space out the runner plants so they have sufficient space for developing.

in Mississippi  
Gardens

When the planting is thick and there is little or no space between the plants, they fail to develop strong crowns and limit next year's fruit.

Thin crowded plants by removing small and weak plants so those that remain are six to nine inches apart in the bed. Once sufficient plants are formed, clipping the runners that develop keeps the plants from becoming crowded.

Blueberries are relatively trouble free shrubs or bushes. The picking season that started

in June in South Mississippi will carry through much of July in north Mississippi.

Keep the plants watered during dry spells to aid fruit development and encourage new growth. Blueberry plants grow a lot after harvest, and if plants have gotten too large, they can be pruned after harvest.

Pinch the terminals out of vigorous, new shoots that are

from getting all scratched up. The new canes that are developing should be tip pruned when they get three to three and one-half feet high.

Pinching out the terminals of these new canes causes them to branch. It's these branches that will produce next year's berries. Since the plants are making a lot of growth, keep them watered just like the blueberry and strawberry plants.

Muscadines are still to ripen and will do so in August and September long after the other small fruits are finished. As with the other small fruits, it is important to keep the vines watered during dry spells.

One of the biggest problems with home muscadines as with other home fruit is loss of the fruit to birds and animals. Nets provide some protection as they do for other small fruit, but for the past several years opossums have gotten every muscadine produced on my vines.

## Honey loans available

Loans for 1992-crop honey are now available at the Pearl River-Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

The price support loan rate is 53.8 cents per pound for all colors and classes, the same as last year, according to ASCS official Frank Gennin. The program does not offer purchase agreements.

"Eligible producers may obtain 9-month loans on 1992-crop honey until March 31, 1993," Gennin said. Loans will be offered on the crop in eligible containers for on or off farm storage. The Commodity Credit Corporation will not assume any loss in quantity or quality of loan collateral. Eligible container requirements can be waived for honey for which a loan deficiency payment is requested, he said.

## Potato farmers get help from satellite technology

Potatoes, the largest vegetable crop grown in the United States, are getting a boost from an unlikely source: the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A grower in Oregon enlisted the help of NASA in using satellite remote sensing technology to help potato growers in the Northwestern United States get the most they can from their crops.

Frank Lamb, potato farmer and owner of CROPIX Inc. of Oregon, contacted NASA about participating in EOCAP, the Earth Observations Commercialization Applications Program, to see if

there was space-developed technology that could be used to ease the volatility of the potato market.

EOCAP is managed for the space agency's Office of Commercial Programs by the Science and Technology Laboratory at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center. SSC is designated as NASA's lead center for Commercial Earth Observations.

By working with NASA through the agency's EOCAP program, Lamb sought to improve the information available regarding the acreage and yield of crops so growers and

processors could better plan their operations and reduce the fluctuations in prices. At the end of the three-year EOCAP project, Lamb was able to use the satellite data to improve the timeliness and accuracy of information regarding acreage, location and yield potential for potato crops in the Columbia River Basin of Oregon and Washington.

He developed a commercial product consisting of a series of reports which are delivered to customers during the growing season. Included are false color infrared images of the Columbia Basin showing the patterns of crop development—at several stages and color-coded classification maps identifying the various crops and statistical summaries of potato acreage broken down by county.

Lamb's premise for working with NASA on an EOCAP project was simple: he wanted to cultivate his business. He had done some work with satellite remote sensing but was unable to fully develop the technology because he lacked access to remote sensing experts and had limited financial resources.

EOCAP is designed to encourage U.S. industry to co-fund joint applications research initiatives with NASA that result in new or improved products or services that can enhance an industry. So Lamb teamed up with NASA and Oregon State University to respond to the need for improved information regarding potato production.

The average American consumes approximately 126 pounds of potatoes annually—50 pounds of fresh potatoes and 76 pounds of processed potatoes that are used for products such as french fries, chips and dehydrated, mashed potatoes. This popular dietary staple, however, is not as simple to grow, harvest and market as it is to prepare.

While potato consumption changes little from year to year, relatively small changes in production cause wide swings in prices. This instability places the potato farmers at serious financial risk.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1992

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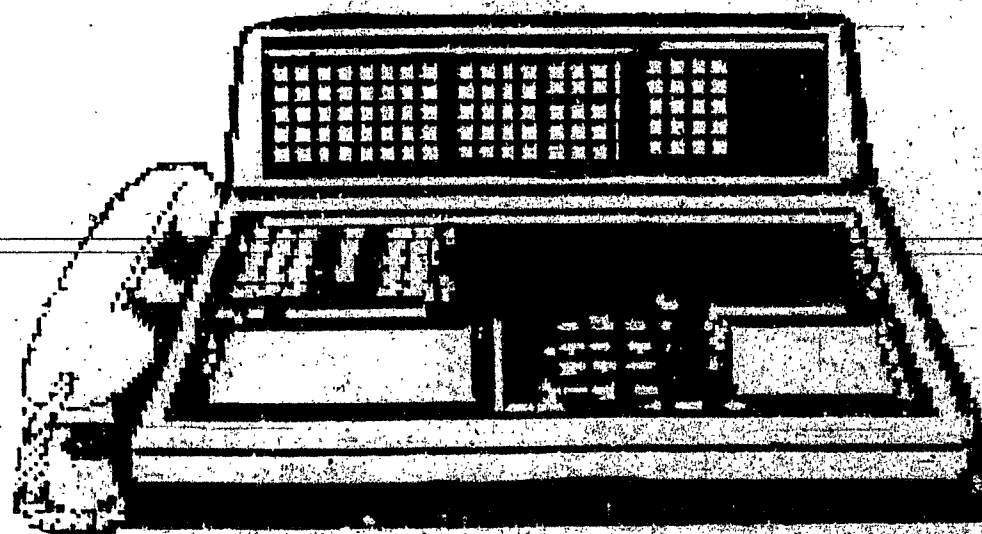
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## Nimble-toed kitty

Trina Cuevas, 12, holds a kitten with seven toes on each front paw. The cat, a gift from her brother Dale Cuevas II, was obtained through the bartering system. One kitten with 24 toes swapped for one large ripe watermelon. Cuevas said the kitten displays unusual talents such as picking up a pencil with one paw. (Echo staff photo by Jacquie Cochran)

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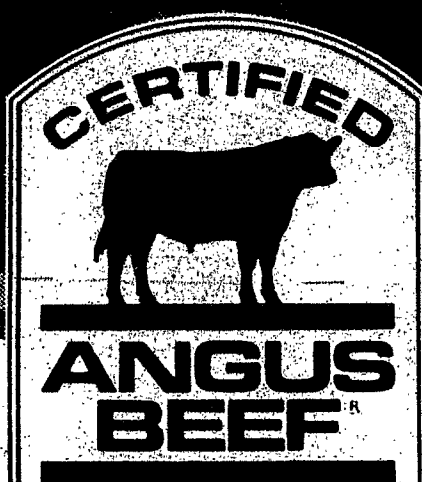


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30 Lost and Found  
34 Personals  
36 Special Notices

#### 40 Business & Services

46 Home Improvement  
53 Schools & Instructions  
56 Services Offered  
58 Lawn & Garden

#### 60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities  
66 Child Care  
70 Employment  
73 Help Wanted  
76 Situation/Job Wanted

#### 80 Merchandise

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7-2; 7-9; 7-16-92

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LIKE NEW 5X8 becu smoker w

CRABS: HARD Brought in daily. 466-5652.

OVERHEAD PR projector, \$50 ea commercial, \$60

PIANO FOR SAL sible person to tal ment on a beau money down. 533-7953.

RAINBOW VAC sales, supplies a authorized indep by Hodge, Gulf

REMODELING! ovens, counter to hwasher. All for

RUGER, 9MM, A 38 special S/S, \$1 action, \$200; Ma \$100; Steven's

SCUBA GEAR: \$25. Boots, \$15 \$10. Gear Bag, \$28. Weight Bel

USED T.V.'s \$75 Repair, by Natie 467-4443.

WINDOW AIR SALE: Repairs y Cleaning \$22.50, sell, and swap.

#### 84

ANTIQUE BUFF drawers & 2 doo stereo/VCR case

DINING TABLE, pedestal, 42"X60" included leaf, in chairs. Set, \$80 pedestal, wood Rocker glider, E pads, \$50. Exer 120 ml, \$90. 466-

FOR SALE: 2 C and 2 black dire

#### 85

NOTICE: METAL Corrugated or V lin. ft. 8' \$4.96; 11' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92; 20' \$12.96; 24' \$15.19; 40' \$21.61 series special pr WAREHOUSE M 263. 1-800-842-6

#### 88

BLAST OFF! All Pressure Washer weeks of scrap MENT. 467-3677

#### 90

FOUR REGIST puppies, 8 weeks \$300 and 3 f 255-6136.

ONLY 6 HAND-1 1st callers can b cocks, \$15. Dov chicks, \$2.50. 4

#### 93

106 ANDRE CT Saturday, 7 till G bike, lots of mis

134 SYCAMORE electric polisher shelves, chest, dr chairs, dining se refrigerator, desk, books, china ca 467-9130.

2 FAMILY YARD 18th. Shoreline Couch & chair, s hold items, cloth Come see! Real

3 FAMILY YARD Waveland, Off Wv 8:00-12:00.

BITS-N-PIECES: thang old, some collectable, som come out and see Across from Hwy 90. Friday-Satur 9:00-12PM-5F

CARPENT SAL Friday-Tuesday, 10c, other at re Hubbard St.

DEADLINE F sales advertise SUNDAY'S Ed COAST ECHO

SAND DIRT AN BUI

**HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY**  
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts. Call day or night. 255-3082



## 83 Items For Sale

HANCOCK COUNTY BLUEBERRIES for sale. You pick, \$4.00/gallon. 255-7496.

LIKE NEW 5'X5'X3' CAST IRON barbecue smoker w/trailer. \$500. 255-3393.

CRABS: HARD AND SOFT SHELL. Brought in daily. Pleasant St. Lakeshore. 466-5652.

OVERHEAD PROJECTOR, 35MM slide projector, \$50 each. Jiffy clothes steamer, commercial, \$60. 255-3681.

PIANO FOR SALE: WANTED: A responsible person to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano, no money down. Call toll free: 1-800-533-7853.

RAINBOW VACUUMS: NEW, USED, sales, supplies and service by the factory authorized independent distributor, Bobby Hodge, Gulfport 832-9600.

REMODELING! DOUBLE BUILT-IN ovens, counter top stove, vent/hood, dishwasher. All for \$125. 467-9130.

RUGER, 9MM, AUTO, S/S, \$400. Rossi 38 special S/S, \$150; Marlin 44 mag. lever action, \$200; Marlin 12 ga. goose gun, \$100; Steven's 12 ga, \$50. 255-2676.

SCUBA GEAR: WET SUIT, \$150. Fins, \$25. Booties, \$15. Mask, \$28. Log Book, \$10. Gear Bag, \$30. Knife, \$20. Compas, \$28. Weight Belt, \$6. 467-4155.

USED T.V.'s \$75 & UP. BOB'S TV & VCR Repair, by National Food, Waveland, 467-4443.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS FOR SALE: Repairs 1/4 price. Checked free. Cleaning \$22.50, charged \$22.50. Buy, sell, and swap. 467-6849.

## 84 Furniture

ANTIQUE BUFFET/SERVER WITH 3 drawers & 2 doors, \$150; glass & wood stereo/VCR case, \$20. 467-6660.

DINING TABLE, SOLID OAK DOUBLE pedestal, 42"X60", extends to 90" with 2 included leaves, includes 6 press back oak chairs. Set, \$800. Office desk, double pedestal, wood grain formica top, \$75. Rocker glider, Early American Pine with pads, \$50. Exercise, Wiedler dual action 120 mi, \$90. 467-6842.

FOR SALE: 2 OFFICE DESK CHAIRS and 2 black directors chairs. 467-3252.

## 85 Building Materials

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING: Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$62 lin. ft. 8' \$4.96; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92 RIB PAINTED 36 in. wide: 8' \$8.64; 9' \$9.72; 10' \$10.80; 12' \$12.96; 14' \$15.12; 16' \$17.28; 18' \$19.44; 20' \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE METAL, Sildeil, I-10 exit 263. 1-800-842-6646, 641-0793.

## 86 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

## 90 Pets

FOUR REGISTERED ROTTWEILER puppies, 8 weeks old with shots. 1 male, \$300 and 3 females, \$200 each. 255-6136.

ONLY 6 HAND-FED COCKATIELS left, 1st callers can buy for \$20. Young Pae cocks, \$15. Doves, \$6. Japanese silky chicks, \$2.50. 467-5951.

## 93 Yard Sales

106 ANDRE CT. IN SPANISH Acres. Saturday, 7 till. Golf bags, scooter, boys bike, lots of miscellaneous.

134 SYCAMORE: WICKER CHAIR, electric polisher/grinder, bookcases, shelves, chest, dresser, beds, love seats, chairs, dining set, game table, camper refrigerator, desk, file cabinet, bar stools, books, china cabinet, buffet, carpets. 467-9130.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: JULY 17th & 18th. Shoreline Park, 4092 Atlantic St. Couch & chair, sofa bed, lamps, household items, clothing, etc. Lots of stuff. Come see! Real Cheap! 8:00 AM till.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 906 Shipp St. Waveland, Off Waveland Ave. Saturday, 8:00-12:00.

BITS-N-PIECES FLEA MARKET: something old, something new, something collectible, something's colbat blue, come out and see us we will deal with you. Across from Hayward Spires. 5521 Hwy. 90. Friday-Saturday, 10AM-5PM and Sunday 12PM-5PM.

CARPORIT SALE: RAIN OR SHINE. Friday-Tuesday, 9-5. Lots of bargains at 10¢, other at reasonable prices. 1031 Hubbard St.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

## 93 Yard Sales

DIAMONDHEAD GARAGE SALE: 5448 Diamondhead Drive East, Saturday, July 18th, 8-5. Furniture, children's & adult clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

DIAMONDHEAD: SATURDAY, JULY 18, 9AM-3PM, 7834 Hilo Place, 255-7801. T.V.'s, clothes, golf equipment, miscellaneous furniture, Drexel dining table & four captain's chairs, \$575; Server, \$250; tall cabinets, \$150 each; coffee table, \$50; all solid wood, like new; sewing machine.

DIAMONDHEAD MULTI-FAMILY garage sale: microwave, baby items and playpen, kids & adults clothes, portable kerosene heater, lots more, all priced to sell. 6842 Apona St. 7 a.m.-12: Saturday, July 18, rain or shine, no early birds.

ESTATE SALE! GOODIES GALORE! Saturday only, 9AM Till 5:00 Highland, Bay St. Louis. Bedrooms, dining, den, furniture, T.V., stereo, upright freezer, refrigerator, mucho misc.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY ONLY, 302 South Second St. BSL, 7 till 4. Children's clothes, single & twins, maternity. Household items, no-nice and miscellaneous.

IN HOUSE RUMMAGE SALE: WASHER - Freezer, furniture, what nots, many beautiful plastic plants. Apt. #22, Pine Shadow - Waveland Ave. Call 467-0571, Friday 10-4, Saturday 10-2.

MISSISSIPPI MARKET ON BUSY Highway 603, outdoor flea market, new, old and used items, something for everyone. Dealers welcome. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 8 until. 601-467-9443.

MOVING SALE: 408 NICHOLSON AVE. Friday & Saturday, 8 till. Household items, clothes, etc.

YARD SALE: THURSDAY, 7AM-1PM. 5680 Lower Bay Road and Dogwood. Clothes, exercise bike, etc.

YOU WON'T BE SORRY! YARD SALE, 125 Washington St. BSL. Thursday and Friday, 8-11. Nothing over \$1.00.

## 96 Wanted To Buy

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture and antiques. One place or house full. Paying top dollar. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Place or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED TO BUY: NICE, DEPENDABLE, used car. Good condition. Reasonable price. 467-5734.

## 128 Boats &amp; Motors

18 FT. DEEP-V 85HP MOTOR & galvanized trailer, good condition, \$1,800. Call 467-2781 or 467-6678.

18 FT. HOBI CAT W/WINGS, trailer, & many more extras, \$1,500. 467-1987 weekends, weekdays after 7, 504 484-6535.

SHRIMP OR OYSTER BOAT: 38 FT., double rigged, 25 ft. nets & boards, plus addition equipment for shrimping & oystering, ready to work, \$8,500. Call 601 467-4266 anytime or 601 467-1577.

SUNFISH: ALL EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,100. 452-7954.

## 133 Auto Parts/Service

CENTERLINE MAG RIMS: 4 LUGS fits Ford & Mercury automobile, \$100. 466-6656 after 5:00 P.M.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

FOR SALE: 13" RAISED WHITE LETTER GT 70's, like new, all four, \$75. Call after 5PM 466-5656.

## 136 Automobiles

1980 THUNDERBIRD, bad engine, good body. First \$200. 466-5283.

1984 BUICK REGAL: GOOD RUNNING condition, good tires, \$2,150 or best offer. 255-7301.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS—LS, good condition, inside and out, a/c, power steering, brakes, windows, driver's seat, mirrors, door locks, trunk release, antenna, tilt wheel—cruise control—am/fm cassette—convenience group—very good Michelin tires—midnight blue—blue velvet interior. \$3,495. 467-5606.

67 DODGE CORONET 318, 87,000 actual miles. Runs good, \$350 or best offer. 467-5355.

68 CAMARO: RUNS, \$600. Chevy motor parts. 467-0608.

81 FORD GRANADA, 2 dr, cold air, \$850. 467-7588 or 468-5721.

85 VW RABBIT: COLD AIR, \$1,650. 467-7588 or 468-5721.

## 136 Automobiles

FOR LOWEST COST CAR INSURANCE with monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

## 138 Trucks, Vans

74 CHEVY 4X4, 350 AUTOMATIC, runs good, \$850. Call 467-2781 or 467-6678.

## 145 Roommates Wanted

LADY WANTED: LIVE-IN COMPANION. No rent, share utilities. 467-2934 or 467-5814.

## 147 Apartments For Rent

1 BR. ALL NEW INTERIOR, HAS stove & ref. carpet 208 Carroll, B.S.L. \$225.00 + \$100.00 deposit, no pets, no lease 467-5662 8-5 p.m. Water included. All electric.

DIAMONDHEAD STUDIO CONDO: ONE bath, furnished, long term monthly rental. #127 Lakeside Villa. Immediate occupancy. 504 626-8083 or 504 288-8700.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$240; Two bedroom, starting at \$270; three bedroom \$335. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

## 148 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT MOBILE HOMES: KILN/Rocky Hill area. 832-3648 or 255-9764.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

## 149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1981 REDMAN DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE home. 3bdrm/2ba, carpeted, fireplace. Central a/h. EXTRAS. 466-5664.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: SINGLE and doublewides. Financing available. 1 800 748-9795, ask for Kenny.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the Coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

## 150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, DEN, LARGE fenced yard. \$325 plus deposit. 504-752-3200.

GREAT FAMILY HOME: 3 BEDROOM brick, all electric home in Bay St. Louis, close to beach in quiet secure neighborhood. Available now! 467-7757.

TWO BEDROOM, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD in Waveland. Close to beach, ceiling fans, appliances, screen porch, washer/dryer connections, \$300/month. 533-7904.

## 151 Furn. Houses For Rent

40' BOAT SLIP WITH 1.5 bedroom camp (trailer). Large yard, boat ramp, a/c, single or couple, \$195/month, \$100 deposit. 504-649-2454 or 467-1466.

## 156 Lots/Acreage

1 1/2 ACRES, UNIMPROVED LOTS, ANSLEY, Port Bienville Road, hard top, \$4,000 10% down, \$67/month. Faulkner & Company. 601 255-5568.

90'X153' LOTS ON WIDE PAVED street near beach in BSL. All utilities underground. \$300 down, \$79/month. 467-6348.

BAYSIDE PARK, 3-LOTS, ONLY \$500 each. Owner financing available. 467-5734.

BY OWNER: BEAUTIFUL LOTS in one of Bay St. Louis' nicest subdivisions with all underground utilities. Selling at half their value. 467-2643.

END LOT: BEAUTIFUL TREES, ALREADY CLEARED, HEART OF BAY ST. LOUIS, IN MOST PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL 467-9579.

I BUY LOTS FOR CASH. 467-0282.

LOTS FOR SALE: STARTING AT \$20 down; \$20 month. Shoreline Park, Bay-side Park, Waveland. 467-6348. Big cash, early payoff discounts.

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
STARTING AT  
\$20 Down - \$20 Month  
**SHORELINE PARK**  
**BAYSIDE PARK**  
**WAVELAND**  
**467-6348**  
Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

## 158 Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, HWY. 90, 467-9278.

## 159 Houses For Sale

15 AND 30 YEAR PURCHASE OR refinancing mortgage loans. Call Financial Service Corp. 467-5783.

3 WATERFRONT LOTS SIDE BY SIDE with 2 bedroom house, 2 mobile homes, great rental income. \$49,000. Call owner 466-2826.

BAY ST. LOUIS: 301 BOUSLOG, 1100 sq. ft. corner. No owner financing. Call 504 254-3171.

BUY OWNER: DESIRABLE CEDAR POINT brick, central air, large den with vaulted ceiling. Priced to sell \$15 Paradise Point. Call Steve or Philip 452-7004 or after 6PM 466-3199.

BY OWNER JOURDAN RIVER ISLES: 440 Fiber over 1000 sq. ft., living room 18'X32', 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, 125' lot on water. \$49,500. Appointment 467-5503.

DIAMONDHEAD: CUTE CAJUN COTTAGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly redecorated, separate utility, fireplace, fenced yard, alarm, double carport. \$47,500. 255-7824.

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH, fenced yard, \$40,000, Bay St. Louis. 467-2006 after 4.

KILN AREA: MODERN 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, deep well, cleared, fenced on 4 acres. \$79,000. 255-9630.

ONE ACRE WITH BRICK 3 BDRM, 1 BA, central a/h, enclosed carport, living room, dining room & utility room. \$30,000. 255-9614.

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 12:00 to 4 PM, 68214 Diamondhead Drive East, rain cancels. Century 21 of Diamondhead. Each office independently owned & operated.

**Waveland's Nicest Apartments**  
**from \$295**  
**OAK PARK APTS.**  
Continental Property Management  
2009 Waveland Ave., Waveland, MS  
Call 467-6882

# Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services

To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

Pressure Washing  
Painting & Remodeling  
FREE ESTIMATES  
**255-4463**

**RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE**  
grass cutting, residential or commercial.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Senior Citizens' Rates  
CALL ANYTIME!  
467-4499 or 467-9708

**CAB SERVICE**  
**467-3859**

• A voice will say, "please enter the pager ID number".  
• Dial the pager ID number: **997-1367**  
• After a short ring, a voice will say, "please enter your telephone number".  
• Enter your return-call number.  
• Call goes directly to driver and your call will be returned.

**JEES**  
Plumbing & Heating  
Service  
Licensed Master Plumber  
467-7495

**TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT, SAND, GRAVEL, TRACTOR WORK, ONE LOAD OR MORE**

**EDWARD G. FAYARD, JR.**  
606 FAYARD ST. 467-5723 WAVELAND, MS  
**PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Weddings  
Furniture  
Commercial  
General Photography  
By Appointment Only

**ROOFING**  
All Types Repaired or Installed  
Flat Roofs • Carpentry Repairs  
Asphalt and Slate  
Free Estimates • 20 Years Experience  
1 Year Guarantee 24 Hour Call Service  
Elvin Walters 467-2305

**DON'S**  
Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Repairs  
Window Units & Central  
**ONE DAY SERVICE**  
**467-5869**

**JAMES BACKHOE SERVICE**  
FILL DIRT • FILL SAND  
GRAVEL • TRACTOR WORK  
**467-3400**

**FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
Quality Workmanship  
Reasonable Prices  
**467-7392**

**SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE**  
Bushhogging, Lots cleared, Grass cutting, Dirt spread.  
**STUMPGRINDING**  
Free Estimates  
L.J. Saudier 601/467-4720

**REDDITT**  
• TERMITE EXPERT  
• MONTHLY SERVICE  
• FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET  
**DICK REDDITT**  
(601) 467-6266

**SAM'S**  
**AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING**  
SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATIONS  
We Service All Makes and Models  
Including Central & Window Units  
Tempstar • Intertherm  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • Electrical Repairs  
**467-0949**

**SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL, ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK.**  
**255-3082**



## Public Notices

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of a Potable Water Pumping System and related work, at the Port Blenville Industrial Park, Hancock County, Mississippi, will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission at their office at 705 US Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi, until 11:00 A.M. local time, August 7, 1992, when all said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of furnishing all labor, materials, supervision, etc., and performing all work necessary for the installation of a 1,100 gallons per minute booster pump station with dual pumps, motors, controls, piping, valves, fittings, meter, and all other incidental work as detailed on the Plans and stated in the Specifications.

The General Requirements, Bid Form, Contract Form, Performance Bond Form, Payment Bond Form, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Commission's office, 705 US Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi, during regular working hours.

A complete set of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the offices of Cortez, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 833 US Highway 90, Hancock Square, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, or at the offices of the Commission's office, 705 US Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi, upon payment of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) for each set. This payment is non-refundable.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond acceptable to the Owner, in the amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the total amount bid and payable without conditions to the Owner as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the Contract, will promptly execute a Contract in accordance with his proposal and all terms and conditions of the Contract Documents.

Additionally, all prospective bidders are cautioned that, in order to be valid, all Bids in excess of \$50,000.00 must clearly show the Contractor's Mississippi Certificate of Responsibility Number on the outside of the bid envelope.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

HAZARD COUNTY

PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION

BY: Nancy Gex, Secretary

DATE: June 15, 1992

7-2; 7-9; 7-16-92

## Public Notices

## NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION

WHEREAS, on June 21, 1991, DEBORAH E. MUNCK, deceased, and her estate, as executor of the estate of DEBORAH E. MUNCK, deceased, filed a petition for the appointment of a trustee of the estate of DEBORAH E. MUNCK, deceased, in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, on May 15, 1992, HANCOCK BANK, then and now the owner and holder of said deed of trust, and the indebtedness thereby secured, substituted JENNIFER A. WEST, as TRUSTEE, in place and stead of the said DEBORAH E. MUNCK, deceased, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, which said Substitution of Trustee is recorded in Book 370, at Page 38, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the monthly installments due on said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, HANCOCK BANK, the owner and holder of same has exercised its option to declare the entire unpaid principal balance immediately due and payable and has requested the undersigned, JENNIFER A. WEST, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, to sell the property described in said deed of trust and to sell the property for cash in satisfaction of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and all costs of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned, JENNIFER A. WEST, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, will on the 27th day of July, 1992, within legal hours, at the Main front door of the County Courthouse for Hancock County, Mississippi, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Commanding the Southeast corner of the NW1/4 of NE1/4, Section 32, Township 6 South, Range 14 West, proceed West 330 feet and North 200 feet to a point which is the point of beginning; thence South 200 feet to a point thence West 745 feet, more or less, to a paved road, thence North easterly along said road a distance of 250 feet, more or less, to a point which is West of the point of beginning; thence East 616 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; being 9 acres, more or less, Hancock County, Mississippi.

This sale will be held subject to that certain Deed of Trust from Deborah E. Munck to Hancock Bank dated March 21, 1986 and recorded in Book 295, Pages 790-793, of the land records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

SIGNED, POSTED, AND PUBLISHED this 23rd day of June, 1992.

JENNIFER A. WEST,

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

6-25; 7-2; 7-9; 7-16-92

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

SHARRON WINSTON ROBINSON, PLAINTIFF

VERSUS

DONNIE ROBINSON, DEFENDANT

CASE NO. 23,078

TO: DONNIE ROBINSON whose present residence

and address is believed to be 5107 BROADMOOR

BLVD, LOUISVILLE, KY 40218. You have been made

defendant in the lawsuit filed in the Court by SHARRON

WINSTON ROBINSON, Plaintiff, whose address is

Hancock County, Miss.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil

action alleging COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE and seeking

RELIEF ON COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a

written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation

in the Complaint to William A. Pate, Plaintiff's Attorney,

whose address is P.O. Box 1975, Gulfport, MS 39502.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED

NO LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE

9th day of July, 1992, WHICH IS THE DAY OF THE

FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR

ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED

AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF

DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the

Clerk of this court within a reasonable time afterward.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE,

CHANCERY CLERK

BY: Pamela Cuevas, D.C.

7-9; 7-16; 7-23-92

## Public Notices

## IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN

SERVICES, BY BARBARA STUART, SOCIAL

SERVICES AREA DIRECTOR AND DAMON MATTHEW

MANDERS, A MINOR, BY AND THROUGH HIS NEXT

FRIEND, BARBARA STUART, PETITIONERS

VS.

ROLYN ERNEST MANDERS, RESPONDENT

CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 23,133

CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: ROLYN ERNEST MANDERS, who is a nonresident of

the State of Mississippi and his last known post office

address is 4279 Higgins Road, Mobile, Alabama 36619.

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in

this Court by the Hancock County Department of

Human Services by Barbara Stuart, Social Services

Area Director, and Damon Matthew Manders, a minor,

seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights

relate to said minor and demanding that the full custody,

control and authority to act on behalf of said minor be

placed with the Hancock County Department of Human

Services.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND

AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN

THIS ACTION AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON THE 27TH

DAY OF AUGUST 1992, IN THE COURTROOM OF

THE HANCOCK COUNTY CHANCERY COURT,

HOUSE AT BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN

CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND

DEFEND A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED

AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN

THE PETITION.

You are not required to file an answer or other plead-

ing but you may do so if you desire.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this

2nd day of July, 1992.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE,

CHANCERY CLERK

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

BY: Pamela Cuevas

Deputy Clerk

J. D. Woodcock

Assistant Attorney General

Office of the Attorney General

P.O. Box 220

Jackson, Mississippi 39205

Telephone No.: 359-6779

7-9; 7-16; 7-23-92

## Public Notices

## IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES

PROPERTY OWNERS CIVIC

ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF

VS.

A. B. LANGKOPF, DEFENDANT

CASE NO. 23,177

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER EXECUTION

By virtue of an execution, to the directed by the Clerk

of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi,

the undersigned will on the 4th day of August, 1992, at

the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County,

Mississippi, within the legal hours of sale, offer for sale

and will sell by auction to the highest and best bidder for

cash the following described property located in Han-

cock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 18, Square 5, Phase 2 of Jourdan River Shores, a

subdivision of Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat

thereof on file in Plat Book 3, page 61, in the Office of the

Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The above property was seized upon as the property

of the Defendant and will be sold to satisfy the said judg-

ment and costs. The title is same as believed to be good,

but the undersigned will convey only such title as is ve-

sted by these proceedings.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 13th day of

1992.

RONALD PETERSON

Sherriff of Hancock County

By: Ronald A. Peterson

Deputy Sheriff

7-16; 7-23; 7-30-92

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

THRETHA T. FULFORD

CASE NO. 23,076

Letters of Administration having been granted on the

4th day of June, 1992, by the Chancery Court of Han-

cock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the

Estate of Thretha T. Fulford, deceased, notice is hereby

given to all persons having claims against said estate to

present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate

and registry according to law within 90 days from the

date of the first publication of this Notice, or they will be

forever barred.

This 15th day of June, A.D., 1992.

BELENIA MILES FRANK

Administratrix of the Estate of

Thretha T. Fulford

6-25; 7-2; 7-9; 7-16-92

## Public Notices

## IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

ESTATE OF RICHARD H. ZACHARY, DECEASED

MARJORIE ANN ZACHARY, EXECUTRIX

SUMMONS

NO. 23,125

TO: The Unknown Heirs at Law and Devisees, if any,

of RICHARD H. ZACHARY, Deceased, and Any and All

Parties having any interest in the Estate of RICHARD H.

ZACHARY, Deceased; Whose present residence and

address is unknown.

You have been made Party Defendant in the Petition

for Probate of Will filed in this Court by MARJORIE ANN

ZACHARY, Executrix, Petitioner, whose address is

P.O. Box 2763, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County,

Mississippi.

This Petition filed against you has initiated a civil

action to determine the heirs at law of the deceased and

seeking certain other relief in order to administer, distrib-

ute and close the Estate of RICHARD H. ZACHARY.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a

written response either admitting or denying each allega-

tion in the Complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your

written Answer should be either mailed or hand deliv-

ered to John A. Stedley, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose

address is Post Office Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIV-

ERED NO LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE

FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR

ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED

AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF

DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.

You must also file the original of your response with the

Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time

afterward.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this

2nd day of June, 1992.

(SEAL)

HANCOCK COUNTY CHANCERY CLERK

BY: Pamela Cuevas

DEPUTY CLERK

7-2; 7-9; 7-16-92

## JOHN PHILLIPS

## &amp; ASSOCIATES, INC.

315 Shieldsboro Square

Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520

601-466-4443

DIAMONDHEAD - Two story on double lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths, 2300' living area, priced to sell at just \$90,950. Call

Shirley 255-5811.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room with fire-

place. Bar with icemaker, dishwasher, compactor, security

system, microwave, ref/freezer, \$38,500. Call Shirley

255-5811.

OLDER HOME Must see to appreciate - 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, porch on two sides, Florida Room, \$49,500. Call Shir-

ley at 255-5811.

SHORELINE PARK: Very nice 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large

living room, see to appreciate, \$34,200. Call Mike 452-3261.

LONG BEACH: Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home

with fenced lot, near schools, shopping. \$45,000. Call Mike at

452-3261.

ERA Bayshore Realty, 467-0244 or Edith 467-7335

ERA Bayshore Realty, 467-0244 or Edith 467-7335

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ERA Bayshore Realty, 467-0244 or Edith 467-7335



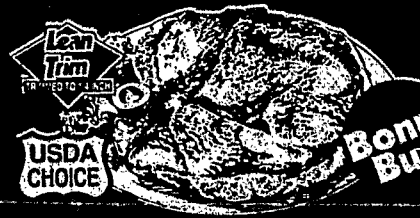




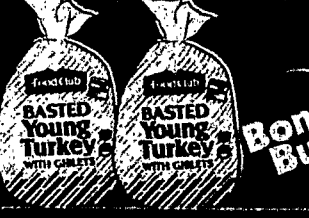
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Delchamps Own Brands Mean  
**BIG SAVINGS**




**STEAK**




**TURKEYS**



**HOT DOGS**




**OIL**

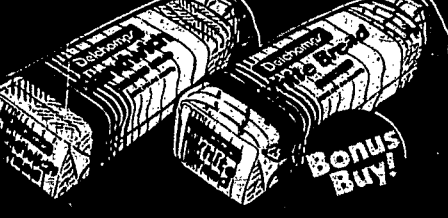


**GREEN BEANS**

**DRINKS**




**COCA - COLA**



**BREAD**




**TOWELS**




**ORANGE JUICE**

**PAIN RELIEVER**




**DEODORANT**

**PEACH PIE**



**LUNCHEON MEAT**



**RED PLUMS**

**MEATS**

**BONELESS HAM**  
Food Club Petite Smoked (Water Added)



**2.49** Lb.

USDA Choice Boneless Beef  
**RUMP ROAST** ..... **2.39** Lb.  
Food Club 3 Lb. Box  
**GROUND BEEF PATTIES** ..... **4.79**  
Food Club 9 Oz. Fillets  
**BREADED CHICKEN** ..... **2.29**  
Food Club 10.5 Oz. Chicken Nuggets or  
**BREAST PATTIES** ..... **2.29**  
Food Club 12 Oz.  
**BEEF FRANKS** ..... **1.39**  
Food Club 1 Lb. Regular  
**BOLOGNA** ..... **1.19**  
Food Club 12 Oz. Variety Pak  
**TURKEY LUNCH MEATS** ..... **2.39**  
Food Club Asst. 2.5 Oz.  
**CHIPPED MEATS** ..... **2.79**  
Food Club Sliced 8 Oz.  
**IMPORTED HAM** ..... **1.99**  
Food Club 1 Lb. Spiced Luncheon Meat or  
**SALAMI** ..... **1.39**

**GROCERY**

**LIGHT TUNA**  
Food Club 6.125 Oz. Chunk in Oil or Water



**2.99** FOR

Food Club 3 Lb. Bag  
**LONG GRAIN RICE** ..... **1.29**  
Food Club 4 Oz.  
**MINCED ONIONS** ..... **1.19**  
Food Club 24 Oz. Reg. or Lite  
**SYRUP** ..... **1.49**  
Food Club 10 Oz. Thin or Petite  
**PRETZEL TWISTS** ..... **.79**  
Food Club 10 Oz.  
**PRETZEL STIX** ..... **.79**  
I.B.C. 6 - 12 Oz. Bottles  
**CREAM SODA** ..... **1.99**  
I.B.C. Reg. or Sugar Free 6 - 12 Oz.  
**ROOT BEER** ..... **1.99**  
Food Club 5 Ct. Biscuits  
**BUTTER-ME-NOT** ..... **.43**  
Food Club 64 Oz. Carton Premium  
**ORANGE JUICE** ..... **.29**

**GROCERY**

**POTATOES**  
Mega 20 Oz. Shoestring



**2.89** FOR

Food Club 7 Oz. Aerosol - Pure  
**CREAM TOPPING** ..... **.99**  
Food Club 18 Oz. Sliced  
**STRAWBERRIES** ..... **1.39**  
Food Club 8 Ears  
**MINI CORN** ..... **1.19**  
Food Club 12 Oz. Frozen  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** ..... **1.19**  
Pet Club 10 Lb. Dog Food  
**GRAVY DINNER** ..... **.369**  
Top Care 1.5 Oz. Ointment  
**ZINC OXIDE** ..... **.99**  
Top Care 100 Ct. Chewable  
**VITAMIN C 250 Mg.** ..... **2.99**  
Top Care 100 Ct.  
**ASPIRIN ENTERIC COATED** ..... **.379**  
Top Care 18 Oz.  
**CREAM BABY OIL** ..... **1.69**

**PRODUCE**

**NECTARINES**  
Large California



**69** Lb.

Large  
**CUCUMBERS** ..... **4.51**  
California Italian  
**RED SWEET ONIONS** ..... **.49**  
Garden Fresh 12 Oz.  
**SALAD MIX** ..... **.99**  
Garden Fresh 12 Oz.  
**COLE SLAW MIX** ..... **.99**

**FLORAL**

**MINI CARNATIONS**  
Fresh Bouquets



**2.99**

**FISHERMEN'S COVE**

Delta Pride  
**CATFISH NUGGETS** ..... **1.99** Lb.  
Fresh Boneless  
**SWORDFISH STEAK** ..... **7.99** Lb.  
Fresh Sushi Grade  
**TUNA STEAK** ..... **4.99** Lb.  
Available At Fishermen's Cove Stores Only  
USDA Inspected Seafood

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**UP TO 60%**

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

**SALE PRICES GOOD**

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